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Plain City Man **Named Director** Of Agriculture

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 - Governor Lausche appointed Howard S. Foust, Plain City dirt ope in January, 1948 for Transfarmer, today to the \$8,600-a- America Traders, Inc. year-post of state director of agriculture.

Foust, a 1915 graduate of Ohio State university, was moved up from his job as assistant director of agriculture which he has held since the early days of the present administration. Lausche said Foust would

stay on as state fair manager "for the time being." This was understood to mean until the current state fair was con-Foust operates a 700-acre farm

in Madison County. He said: "I was born and raised in Plain City and never left there." He served for 20 years as the only non-Amish member of the Plain City school board. Foust Ex--Localite Now is a Presbyterian and a member of the Shrine.

He also served for ten years as director of the Madison County Children's Home and was a member of the Plain City village her 105th year Thursday with no bond. council for several terms.

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Simultaneously, a witness told the Senate investigating subcommittee that an \$8,300 suit is pend- 12:30 Thursday morning. ing against Maragon in connection with the surplus property deal which took Maragon to Eur-

Washington Attorney George Chadwick said Maragon was paid \$4,288 for services rendered to Trans-America. Chadwick told of an alterca-

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At Juror Is Ignored Medina Answers Commie Criticism

Writ Aimed

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Federal Judge Harold R. Medina today dismissed a defense motion for a mistrial in the trial of 11 U. S. Communist leaders.

The motion was made yes-

terday when defense attorneys submitted an 89-page memorandum affidavit filed by Miss Carol E. Nathanson claiming that one of the jurors was prejudiced.

The affidavit named Russell Janney, theatrical producer and author of the best seller, "Miracle of the Bells", who is juror number 2. Judge Medina revealed that

he had received a flood of communications urging him to accept the motion. He said:

"I WANT the public to know that I am not affected by any influence or pressure from any outside source whatsoever.

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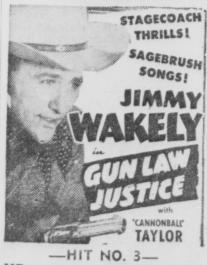
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The catgut and horsehair slugfest of the wrong-sided fiddletwangers is to be held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Hess and daughter | Tuesday in the Little Arts thea-

'em a show.

Danison's bag of tricks includes playing the fiddle with a regular horsehair bow, along gers to manipulate the strings.

Virginian, 22, Bound To Jury As Auto Thief

A 22-year-old Virginia man, accused of auto larceny, was bound over to Pickaway County Ballot Petitions

He is identified as Wiley Thur-Firemen reported the blaze was man Call of Coburn, Va., who is small and that no damage re- charged with stealing an auto in Circleville early Wednesday. Officer Ralph Leist reported Harold Walden, 8-year-old son that the car of Margaret Miller

left collarbone, a bruised head place near the intersection of

Spring to teach elementary ath- the youngster had been riding a nephew of the woman whose car bicycle near his home at the was stolen, chased the alleged thief three miles on Route 23 south of town before forcing him A marriage license has been to the side of the road and taking signed along with the faculty issued to Clark Zwayer, 23, of him into tow, according to Leist.

Cyclist Arrested

directly paid \$25 and costs in for reelection. Magistrate Oscar Root's court Wednesday because of a loose Fractured Arm

Harry Timmons, Circleville Township constable, said he had been driving on Route 23 Wednesday when a motorcycle mer Mayor and Mrs. Ben H through the wrong side of the grateful to fate Thursday as he Bell Siding underpass."

Timmons said that as the cyc- with his right hand. Bowman paid the fine and costs fell. for reckless operation.

MOVIES ARE YOUR-

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN VAUGHN 3 a. m. Thursday in his home treating inmates. following a long illness.

Nina Skinner Vaughn; two chil- matron. and Mrs. Viola VanRasdol of days. Muncie. Three other children

preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Paint Brushes at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home Going Over in New Holland with the Rev. H. V. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in New Holland ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. EUGENE JACOBS The funeral of Mrs. Eva Jacobs, 58, of 414 East Livings-"I don't care how many I've ton avenue, Columbus, was held got to play against. I've been Aug. 20. Mrs. Jacobs' death in practicin' for 'em, and I'll give University hospital followed an

extended illness. Surviving her are her husband, Eugene Jacobs; one daughter Homer R. Jacobs of Darbydale, ence E. Jacobs, and William Jacobs of the home: one sister, ing in the walls. Mrs. Locia Miller of Ashville, two brothers, Clarence Mupin of Ashville and Frank Crissenger of Kingston. Burial was in Bloomfield cemetery.

'Massachusetts' Approved Here

part petitions asking establishment of a new-type ballot in Ohio revealed all of them to be valid, according to Pickaway County board of elections.

Meanwhile, in Springfield, Clark County Prosecutor Stanley N. Husted reported he found "apparent evidence of forgery" on four petitions.

The county board of elections turned over the allegedly forged petitions to him Wednesday after invalidating all of the 115 signatures they bore.

ed to the board by the secretary of state for examination, 732 were held valid and 415 invalid. The move for the "Massachusetts ballot" was organized by former U. S. Rep. George Bender of Cleveland in behalf of John Bowman of Groveport in- Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign

Doesn't Slow Lad

Larry Gordon, 10, son of For-"zipped past me and went Gordon of Northridge road, was nonchalantly flipped out a yo-yo

list passed through the divided Young Gordon fractured the highway, the gas cap on the forearm of his left arm in a motorcycle's tank fell off and game of ball Monday evening, the man stopped to retrieve it. according to his father, when he The constable arrested him, tripped on a pile of leaves and

Luckily he's right-handed.

ENDING TONIGHT!

HUMPHREY BOGART JOHN DEREK "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" * SATURDAY UP TO THEIR NECKS IN DIAPERS! UP TO THE LIMIT IN LAUGHS! LEO GORCEY THE BOWERY BOYS -HIT NO. 2-GENE AND CHAMPION RIDE ROUGHSHOD over ghost town desperadoes!



DAN DAILEY-ANNE BAXTER "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"

School Matrons Are Indicted

BENTON, Ark., Aug. 25-The superintendent and former head matron of Arkansas Training John T. Vaughn, 77, of Atlan- School for Girls today faced ta, a retired blacksmith, died at charges of whipping and mis-

The Saline County grand jury Mr. Vaughn was born Jan. 16. last night returned a joint indict-1872, in Pickaway County, son of ment containing 17 counts the same period last year, ac-James and Sarah Harris against Mrs. Fanny Goodman, cording to a report of sales tax elderly superintendent, and Mrs. Surviving him is his widow, Carrie Tolan, the former head

dren, Mrs. Grace Stevenson of The indictment included eight Clarksburg and John H. Vaughn counts of assault and battery of Muncie, Ind; and three sis- and nine charges of placing the ters, Mrs. Rena Johnson of Wil- girls on bread and water "punmington and Mrs. Mertie Lamb | ishment diets" for five to fifteen

City Hall Here

Repairs to Circleville City Hall are well under way with roof repairs almost completed. Service Director John Neuding said gutters and the slate roof have been repaired and the coping painted. Still to be done is painting of the roof under the hell tower.

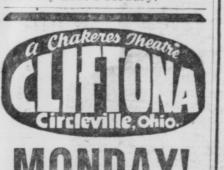
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Following completion of repairs to City Hall, the service department plans to recoat the roof of the fire station, the director said. He added that new spouting may be installed He said that the service de-

partment has been busy the last few days installing manholes and catch basins on South Pickaway and Town streets and in the Collins and Crist additions. The installations are being made to help control the overflow of water after heavy rains, Neuding explained. He said that the catch basin in the Crist addition is being plastered to keep water from seeping into it from

Stork Coming

LONDON, Aug. 25 - Indian Prince Aly Khan announced on his arrival in England from France today that his wife, the former Rita Hayworth, expects Out of 1147 signatures return- her baby next February.





Republic Pictures

-ON THE SCREEN-WILD BILL ELLIOTT AS RED RYDER -In-

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"

Matinee and Evening Stage Shows At-

2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50 Kiddies 25c

Retail Business **Booming Ahead** Of '48 Figures

Business in Pickaway County during the week ending Aug. 13 forged ahead of the mark set for stamps sold here.

reported that sales in Pickaway County totaled \$4,248.55 for the week, while during the corresponding period in 1948 the total was \$3,813.10. Sales tax receipts for the current fiscal year were also reported slightly ahead of the 1948 receipts, with a total of

\$27,813.48 listed for this year,

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State Treasurer Don Ebright

for last year. Throughout the state, however, all classes of industry listed except general stores and automotive supplies showed decreases from marks set last

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50 Bandsmen

Out For Prep

Wednesday for the first practice | Sept. 16.

the week were given as \$215,-

Truman Eberly, director of the organization, said he was favor-673.96, while for the same period ably impressed with the first in 1948 they were \$163,864.37. night's showing, which consisted of half marching drill and half instrumental practice.

Eberly said that practice sessions will begin at 6:30 p. m. every weekday until school begins Nearly 50 Circle ville high in order to whip the band into school bandsmen turned out shape for the first football game

> Eddie Rutter And His String Band Now Playing **Every Saturday Night**

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Greenfield Extends A Cordial Invitation To Attend The

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Friday, September 2, General Duncan McArthur Day 2 P. M. Dedication of the General Duncan McArthur Highway. . . Route 28. . . by Governor Frank J. Lausche-Address by Lt. Gen. John E. Hull.

Saturday, September 3, Tri-County Day 2 P. M. Sesquicentennial "Million Dollar" Parade 9 P. M. to Midnight Sesqui Teenage Period Ball

9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Sesqui Period Ball, Sesqui Square Dance, and Sesqui Colored Period Ball. Sunday, September 4, Old Timers Day 9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Homecoming Church Services

7 P. M. Community Vesper Service, Charles P. Taft, Speaker. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30 P. M. Historical Pageant "Through The Years". . . Cast of over 400. . .

A Colorful and Continually Moving Spectacle for Young and Old. Monday, September 5, Veterans Day

2 P. M. Parade and Speeches 6 P. M. Western Style Barbeque for Veterans

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4:30 P. M. Community Basket Picnic

Free Acts. . . Music All Day. . . Carnival Rides. . . German Band. . .

Every Day-Automobile Show-New and Antique

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BEEF

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"Now I hear they've got more than half-a-dozen people waiting to play against me," Danison said. "Well, that's OK by me. I'll show 'em how its

The catgut and horsehair slugfest of the wrong-sided fiddletwangers is to be held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Hess and daughter | Tuesday in the Little Arts theatre in the state fairgrounds, Danison said.

"I don't care how many I've 'em a show.

Danison's bag of tricks includes playing the fiddle with a bottle and pencil instead of the gers to manipulate the strings.

Virginian, 22, **Bound To Jury**

accused of auto larceny, was bound over to Pickaway County Ballot Petitions grand jury on a \$1,000 bond Wednesday in the court of Mayor Approved Here Thurman I. Miller.

He is identified as Wiley Thurman Call of Coburn, Va., who is Circleville early Wednesday.

Officer Ralph Leist reported that the car of Margaret Miller County board of elections. left collarbone, a bruised head place near the intersection of

William Byers of Chillicothe. bicycle near his home at the was stolen, chased the alleged thief three miles on Route 23 south of town before forcing him A marriage license has been to the side of the road and taking signed along with the faculty issued to Clark Zwayer, 23, of him into tow, according to Leist.

Cyclist Arrested

directly paid \$25 and costs in for reelection. Magistrate Oscar Root's court Wednesday because of a loose gasoline tank cap.

Harry Timmons, Circleville Township constable, said he had been driving on Route 23 'zipped past me and went Bell Siding underpass."

Timmons said that as the cyc- with his right hand. list passed through the divided highway, the gas cap on the forearm of his left arm in a motorcycle's tank fell off and game of ball Monday evening, the man stopped to retrieve it. according to his father, when he The constable arrested him. tripped on a pile of leaves and Bowman paid the fine and costs fell. for reckless operation.

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DEATHS

and Funerals

JOHN VAUGHN 3 a. .n. Thursday in his home treating inmates.

following a long illness. Mr. Vaughn was born Jan. 16, last night returned a joint indict-1872, in Pickaway County, son of ment containing 17 counts James and Sarah Harris against Mrs. Fanny Goodman,

Nina Skinner Vaughn; two chil- matron. dren, Mrs. Grace Stevenson of The indictment included eight and Mrs. Viola VanRasdol of days. Muncie. Three other children preceded him in death.

at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home Going Over in New Holland with the Rev. H. V. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in New Holland ceme- City Hall Here

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. EUGENE JACOBS The funeral of Mrs. Eva Jacobs, 58, of 414 East Livingston avenue, Columbus, was held got to play against. I've been Aug. 20. Mrs. Jacobs' death in extended illness.

Surviving her are her husband, Eugene Jacobs; one daughter Evelyn of the home; five sons, regular horsehair bow, along Homer R. Jacobs of Darbydale, with using only two waltzing fin- Henry R. Jacobs and Richard H. Jacobs, of Columbus; Clar- this will help prevent insects and ence E. Jacobs, and William Jacobs of the home: one sister, Mrs. Locia Miller of Ashville. two brothers, Clarence Mupin of Ashville and Frank Crissenger of Kingston. Burial was in Bloomfield cemetery.

A 22-year-old Virginia man, 'Massachusetts'

A check of 774 signatures on 33 part petitions asking establish- flow of water after heavy rains, ment of a new-type ballot in Ohio revealed all of them to be valid, according to Pickaway

Meanwhile, in Springfield, Clark County Prosecutor Stanley N. Husted reported he found "apparent evidence of forgery" on four petitions.

The county board of elections turned over the allegedly forged petitions to him Wednesday after invalidating all of the 115 signatures they bore.

ed to the board by the secretary of state for examination, 732 were held valid and 415 invalid. move for the Massachusetts ballot" was organized by former U. S. Rep. George Bender of Cleveland in behalf of John Bowman of Groveport in- Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign

Fractured Arm Doesn't Slow Lad

Larry Gordon, 10, son of For-Wednesday when a motorcycle mer Mayor and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon of Northridge road, was through the wrong side of the grateful to fate Thursday as he nonchalantly flipped out a yo-yo

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Luckily he's right-handed.

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School Matrons Are Indicted

BENTON, Ark., Aug. 25-The superintendent and former head matron of Arkansas Training John T. Vaughn, 77, of Atlan-ta a retired blacksmith, died at charges of whipping and mis-

The Saline County grand jury elderly superintendent, and Mrs. Surviving him is his widow. Carrie Tolan, the former head

Clarksburg and John H. Vaughn | counts of assault and battery of Muncie, Ind; and three sis- and nine charges of placing the ters, Mrs. Rena Johnson of Wil- girls on bread and water "punmington and Mrs. Mertie Lamb | ishment diets" for five to fifteen

Funeral services will be held Paint Brushes

Repairs to Circleville City Hall are well under way with roof repairs almost completed. Service Director John Neuding said gutters and the slate roof have been repaired and the coping painted. Still to be done is practicin' for 'em, and I'll give University hospital followed an painting of the roof under the hell tower.

The service director said windows of the building will be painted cream. In the basement walls are being coated with cement. Neuding explained that "other nuisances" from harboring in the walls.

Following completion of repairs to City Hall, the service department plans to recoat the roof of the fire station, the director said. He added that new spouting may be installed

He said that the service department has been busy the last few days installing manholes and catch basins on South Pickaway and Town streets and in the Collins and Crist additions. The installations are being made to help control the over-Neuding explained. He said that the catch basin in the Crist addition is being plastered to keep

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Stork Coming

LONDON, Aug. 25 - Indian Prince Aly Khan announced on his arrival in England from France today that his wife, the former Rita Hayworth, expects Out of 1147 signatures return- her baby next February.



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Retail Business **Booming Ahead** Of '48 Figures

Business in Pickaway County during the week ending Aug. 13 forged ahead of the mark set for the same period last year, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported that sales in Pickaway County totaled \$4,248.55 for the week, while during the corresponding period in 1948 the total was \$3,813.10. Sales tax receipts for the

current fiscal year were also reported slightly ahead of the 1948 receipts, with a total of \$27,813.48 listed for this year, as compared with \$27,077.71 for last year. Throughout the state, how-

ever, all classes of industry listed except general stores and automotive supplies showed decreases from marks set last For the week ending Aug. 13

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02 for the corresponding period session this year. the previous year. Receipts for general stores for

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50 Bandsmen Out For Prep

school bandsmen turned out shape for the first football game Wednesday for the first practice Sept. 16.

Truman Eberly, director of the organization, said he was favorably impressed with the first night's showing, which consisted

of half marching drill and half instrumental practice. Eberly said that practice sessions will begin at 6:30 p. m. every weekday until school begins Nearly 50 Circle ville high in order to whip the band into

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Saturday, September 3, Tri-County Day 2 P. M. Sesquicentennial "Million Dollar" Parade
9 P. M. to Midnight Sesqui Teenage Period Ball
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ored Period Ball.

Sunday, September 4, Old Timers Day
9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Homecoming Church Services
4:30 P. M. Community Basket Picnic 7 P. M. Community Vesper Service, Charles P. Taft, Speaker.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30 P. M. Historical Pageant "Through The Years". . . Cast of over 400. . . A Colorful and Continually Moving Spectacle for Young and Old.

Monday, September 5, Veterans Day 2 P. M. Parade and Speeches 6 P. M. Western Style Barbeque for Veterans 7:30 P. M. Softball Game

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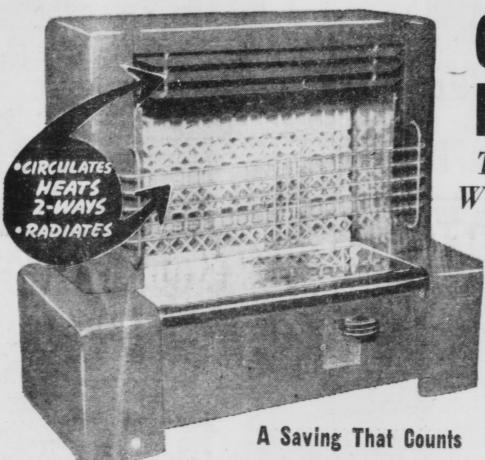
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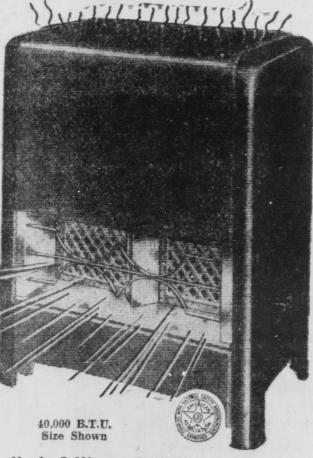
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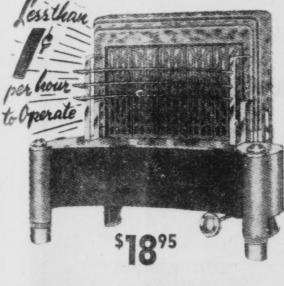
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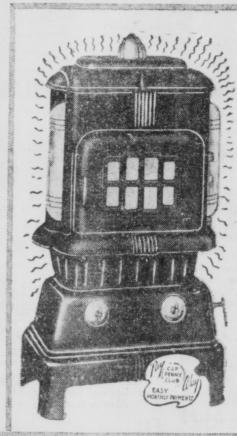


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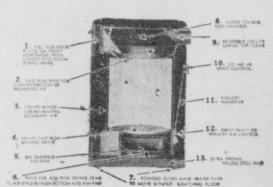
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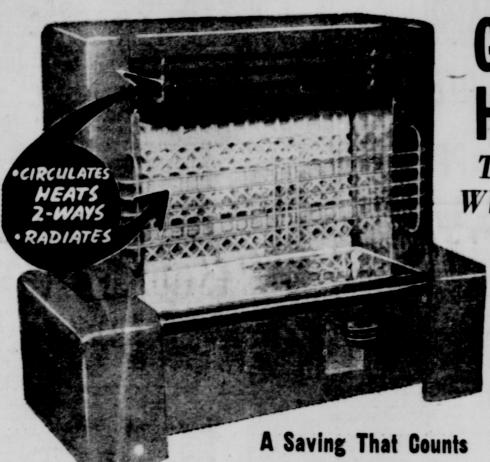


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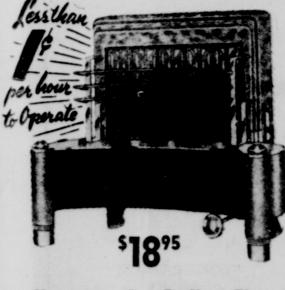
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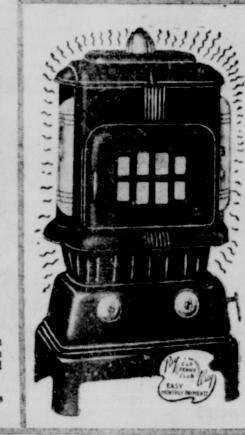


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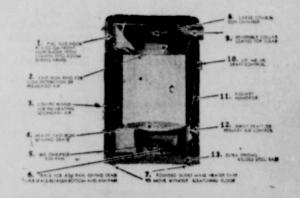


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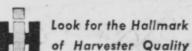
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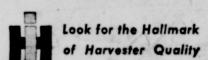


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Russia already has an-"more effective measures" against Yugoslavia in retaliation for the arrest of 31 Soviet nationals who have been

The possibility of armed action He seems utterly convinced

fare by Russia at this moment deal with them. is considered highly unlikely. It seems much more plausible that the Russians should revert to subversive means to embarrass and cripple Tito and thus condition the people for a return to Soviet Communism.

Williamsport

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hauser of Circleville have pur- and attended Sunday school and chased the Terry property on met a number of their friends. South Main street and plan to Rev. Mr. Weller was recently move their in the near future. pastor of the church here.

Rex Pitt returned home Satur- David Musselman and family day after accompanying his wife of Columbus were Sunday dinand daughter to New York ner guests of Charles McKinley where they sailed on the Queen and wife. Elizabeth for South Wales.

- Williamsport -Hall celebrated her birthday assisted by the August group. Sunday when the following peo- Mrs. Josephene Ohnewehr and ple met at Ted Lewis Park to Mrs. William Dick had charge of honor her: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. the program and devotionals. Steinhauser and sons of Circle- The president, Mrs. Martha Vinville, Mrs. Arthur Whitten and cent, had charge of business sessons and Mr. and Mrs. John sion. Plans for a chicken supper Steinhauser and daughter of to be held in Sept. probably the Shaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. 16th, were presented by the su-Glenn Shaeffer of Atlanta and perintendent of social activities, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer Hazel Ridgway. Tickets will and son of New Holland and Mr. be on sale soon. John Shaeffer. - Williamsport -

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley leaders, parents and friends and were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schleich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and family of Mechanics burg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. List and son, Bobby have returned from a weeks vacation in Northern Michigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow returned Friday after spending two weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sudlow of Danville, Illinois.

Dale Keller, of the Naval Air Service at Corpus Christi, Tex., is home on a 30-day leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Howsman and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Howsman of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Howsman.

Mrs. Jesse Rose, who is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Virgil Jennings of Washington C. H., is reported to be very much improved after treatment in Bergger hospital.

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a definite possibility today. The steady drumfire of criticism against Marshal Tito and his government in the Soviet aid of the Western Powers to press indicated the Soviet gov- help him. ernment's determination to go as far as possible in disciplining dustrial revolution in a normally Tito for his desertion from the Cominform.

Russia already has announced that it will take "more effective measures" against Yugoslavia in retaliation for the arrest of 31 Soviet nationals who have been branded in Belgrade as spies. The possibility of armed action

arose the moment this threat

But an aggressive act of war- him, he is fully competent to fare by Russia at this moment deal with them. is considered highly unlikely. It seems much more plausible that the Russians should revert to subversive means to embarrass and cripple Tito and thus condition the people for a return to Soviet Communism.

There is no question that Tito

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and sons spent several days last week at Buckeye Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stein- the Floyd Mouser family here hauser of Circleville have pur- and attended Sunday school and chased the Terry property on met a number of their friends. South Main street and plan to Rev. Mr. Weller was recently move their in the near future. pastor of the church here. Williamsport

Rex Pitt returned home Saturday after accompanying his wife of Columbus were Sunday dinand daughter to New York ner guests of Charles McKinley where they sailed on the Queen and wife. Elizabeth for South Wales.

Mrs. John Shaeffer of Grange day with Mrs. Orville Shannon, Hall celebrated her birthday assisted by the August group. Sunday when the following peo- Mrs. Josephene Ohnewehr and ple met at Ted Lewis Park to Mrs. William Dick had charge of honor her: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. the program and devotionals. Steinhauser and sons of Circle- The president, Mrs. Martha Vinville, Mrs. Arthur Whitten and cent, had charge of business sessons and Mr. and Mrs. John sion. Plans for a chicken supper Steinhauser and daughter of to be held in Sept. probably the Shaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. 16th, were presented by the su-Glenn Shaeffer of Atlanta and perintendent of social activities, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer Hazel Ridgway. Tickets will and son of New Holland and Mr. be on sale soon. John Shaeffer.

Mrs. Denny Beougher and son Ridgway were weekend guests Gary are spending several days at the home of Laura Mantle of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Circleville. Webb Steinhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schleich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and family of Mechanics burg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. List and son, Bobby have returned from a weeks vacation in Northern Michigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow returned Friday after spending two weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sudlow of Danville, Illinois.

Dale Keller, of the Naval Air Service at Corpus Christi, Tex., is home on a 30-day leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Howsman and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Howsman of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Howsman.

Mrs. Jesse Rose, who is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Virgil Jennings of Washington C. H., is reported to be very much improved after treatment in Bergger hospital.

GLASSES PULL POLLS

· 2 FULL

Thursday and inspected the work of the members. A picnic Matlock. lunch was served at the noon hour at Roadside Park near Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway have been visiting their son Donald and family of Chicago and also visited some places of interest in the northcentral states.

Beverly Southward of Circleville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham.

Mrs. Myrtle Rafferty of Na- United States.

made a tour of the township last poleon spent Friday and Satur- Hamilton Man day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham George Jennings of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner

Is Top Plowman

WOOSTER, Aug. 25-Clarence of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Broshear of Hamilton today readied his plow for action at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15, when he competes in the national contour plowing championships.

Broshear won the right to traare visiting the Grant Carmac vel to Iowa by taking top honors family of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Car- in the contour plowing matches mac was the former Ruth Skin- yesterda; at nearby Apple Creek state school farm.

The Butler County farmer also The Sahara desert, Africa, is won \$50, a trophy and an anglelarger than the whole territorial dozer blade, presented by the Cleveland Farmers Club.

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SHORTER WORK WEEK

railroads should switch to the shorter week, and it is reasonable that others will do so in the future, as long as the forty-hour week is generally accepted. It does not make sense that a man employed in some particular industry should have to work six days a week to make a living, if a man doing comparable work in many other industries can make his living in five days.

It should be borne in mind, however, that even though the work week may continue to get shorter the output of goods and services must continue to grow larger. The population still grows, and the idea of what constitutes a good living keeps getting higher. Therefore there must always be an increasing amount, from year to year, of products and services. There is no other way to keep the high standard of living of which we are so fond.

It may be that the work week can become still shorter. It may be that it is already too short. Whenever the time comes when we are unable to increase our supply of the things of everyday life in relation to the number of people, then we will have to choose between a declining standard of living and a longer week.

WOMEN IN ITALY

AN AMERICAN newspaper man, writing from Italy, declares that marriage is a more stable institution there than in the tus of women.

Young girls are trained early to be good housewives, and are taught that keeping their husbands contented should be their primary aim. The husband's authority over domestic matters is absolute, but, while discipline of children is his responsibility, all of the housework falls on the wife. The men lead separate social lives, but the women have no outside interests, such as clubs and card parties. To offset this restricted existence, the Italian woman has complete security in marriage.

This system seems archaic to an American woman with her education, freedom and variety of interests. The question of which is happier, the woman who adheres strictly to her ancient traditional role, or fruitful one for discussion.

Most of the worries that afflict our minds never exist outside of our heads.

you hear and only half that you see.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I thought that I had had my say about Professor Ise's "economics," only to discover that I am accused of not having adequately read his book. Among those who make such an accusation is Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas who says:

"The work is one on economics, not on religion and Mr. Sokolsky has evidently not read enough of the book to realize the scope and portent of its coverage."

I do not know Chancellor Malott and he does not know me and we have never conversed on this or any other topic; therefore he cannot know of his own knowledge whether I have or have not read this par-WITH THE capitulation of the railroads ticularly massive and, to me, interesting to the forty-hour week there remain few volume. With characteristic academic arwhole industries still hanging on to the rogance, the chancellor seems to take it longer week. It was reasonable that the for granted that journalists grab paragraphs out of the tomes of the learned.

> In The Topeka State Journal, Professor Ise is quoted to have said: "Anyone who read this book thru once and understands everything in it is a genius." Not being a genius, I have read this book only once. which in itself was a chore. I presume that if only a genius can understand it, the author himself must be genius of the highest order, comparable to Linstein or the new god-on-earth, Karl Marx, himself.

However, I still say that the book is slanted. Everything that I write is biased, partisan and if you wish, slanted. Only a moron passes the mid-century mark, working, reading, studying in a field, without developing a philosophy of life and evaluating what comes within his purview from the base of that philosophy.

Therefore to say that Professor Ise gives his material a point of view, or a slant, as we say it journalistically, is only to say that he is not a dope. The impartial, unbiased, the dancing-on-two-sides, the fencesitter is unworthy of notice.

The only point is that I do not like his slant and would object to my children being reared according to it. For instance, let us take his discussion of Fascism. Professor Ise says:

"Confining our attention to the countries which are or have been dominated by Fascism, we find their governments support-United States, because of the different sta- ed, almost without exception, by the army and most big business."

> Yet, Mussolini was a Socialist, editor of straightening up, "Genuine, and He had not wanted to face her Anything could premise the end the leftwing Socialist newspaper, "Avanti," which had been developed by Angelica Balabanoff, who later became the first secretary of the Third International.

No great industrialists created Mussolini; he was a product of a labor revolution after a disastrous war. Nor was he a product of the Italian army; rather the army was incapable of resisting a mass move- cleville today to spend a 30-day | Co. of Columbus. ment. Mussolini, like Lenin, was the histor- furlough with his wife and his ic result of the defeat of an existing order North Court street. by the disintegrating forces of war.

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Every time a congressman gets incensed the one who has become emancipated, is a about something, he starts an investiga-

> Almost any smart boy can tell you how many days until school starts again.

Cynical philosophy: Believe nothing that The trouble with people, as we see it, is that they talk too much about too little.

TERRY did not speak, follow- eyes. When the living-room door herself and without any weapons ing Chris into their bedroom, closed behind him she lifted her except those which were accidenwatching him come out, a towel eyes and looked at the electric tal: her appearance, for one; and around him, watching him dress. clock on the mantel of the bed- those which he had forged for her, She lay down on her bed and room fireplace. It was a fraud, the poise of a young woman who closed her eyes and he came pres- masquerading as an antique.

ently to put his shaven cheek Hours before he returned. Hours control against hers. He said, "Terry, in which she had to try to think we'll make out. If you can bring this thing through. yourself to believe it, it will be fun, because we have each other. self, and it serves him right. It's often a lonesome business otherwise. But at night, in the hurrying, ambitious, forward-surgbest guest rooms of all the best ing world, she thought drearily. smile . . . But very little else. people, we can look at each other Why? The answers were easy and laugh. After a while, you enough: lack of character, inher- had been brought up in much the won't mind the ice being thin."

"Chris, someday somehow people are sure to learn about my fa-

"We can keep on moving," he said; "they'll still have to catch up with us. I've been wondering Do you remember them at all?"

wrote me about it.'

"Well, we'll risk it."

confide in, and she's your closest signposts. friend. But from now on in you A lily of the field, she toiled not ter or worse, remember?"

a pen and you can endorse Helen's up to write her name across the strong, after all. back of the check, twice; Teresa If he had faced it and seen it

Chris put the check in his poc- at least to some measure of sucket. "I'll be back soon. And as cess . . .

primly, making an effort, watch- ted.

ing the light and laughter in his

It serves me right, she told her-

money, she thought bitterly.

the Islands—about your father, I since a plane spun downward and not himself. You couldn't work mean. Which reminds me. It a life went out in flames on a for a system you hated. And he was Hugo and Aunt Cordelia who mountain top. Spoiled, softened, was not equipped for anything visited your father in Guatemala. without fibre, dependent for more else. They spoke of it in their cable. than twenty years on a way of Why? He was intelligent and life, fabulous and incredible, in attractive, he got along with peo-"I wasn't there, Chris. Father which everything had been made ple and had, she suspected, a capa-Chris went over to the door mir- school, the communal life, the dis- a capacity for work. ror and looked at himself in it and cipline, had been a game to play; The answer was, he didn't want at her lying on the bed. She saw for, there also, there had been the to work. him smile in reflection. He said, little extras, the benevolent grant- She had already sensed in him ing of privileges, the overlooking an enormous restlessness. It Terry felt drowsy, limp with fa- of this minor divergence or that. hadn't seemed to matter at the tigue, as if all her vitality had The money snobbery had crept in time. During their stay at the been drained from her. This had there too. Terry was "allowed" Johnson house he had talked to been going on within her for a the special treat, she was exhib- her with increasing freedom about long time, ever since Mark Aus- ited as schoolgirl hostess when his navy service, and the men he tin's death; and she was sick of it. guests came for tea, "and this is had known. He had spoken some-Only for a little while had she little Terry Austin." She had not times as if he almost regretted known respite and alleviation. recognized it then, the taint, the that it was over and behind him, Now it began all over again, the exemptions and freedom. For she as if when the war ended he had makeshifts, the mask, the self- had never thought about money, lost a drive, an incentive to live, not knowing its lack. Her friends which was a little mad as only his Chris turned. He said, "Here, had been selected because of their luck had kept him alive. only Helen Lannis realizes your appeal, not because of their pa- Excitement, living from one mosituation, as far as we know; and rents' solvency. It wasn't until af- ment to the next, under an inshe doesn't know about mine. ter Mark Austin's death that she flexible discipline which was be-You've had to have someone to looked back and saw the hundred youd his control, carrying his first

have me, and only me. For bet- neither did she spin. And there was somthing lacking in her, in She moved her dark head on the her character, something necespillow and answered in a remote sary and decent, which simply was voice: "I remember telling Helen not there. She turned her head that you needn't be on your guard and looked at her father's picture with me; that you'd feel I, at on the night table. A strong man, least, wasn't fortune hunting. Per- people said, and had called him haps you felt the same way about unimaginative, ruthless. A poor boy grown into a man who took "Check," he said cheerfully. What he wanted. But one thing last, she wondered, aching all over Which reminds me, I'll bring you he had not been able to take: defeat, failure, the collapse of a pricheck." He did so, and she sat vate world. So he hadn't been

and then, Teresa Austin Russell. fought his way, if not back, then

thought.

He bent to kiss her, and said, But he had not wanted her there. then what would happen? without alloy. All the vanished either, nor wished to take her with Austin money plus the Russell in- him into a painful and shameful terests can't buy that, Terry." abdication, the kingdom lost, the "It's mutual, I'm sure," she said cheers silenced, the throne deser-

So he'd left her to face it by had always been secure, the self-

And all the amenities . . . She knew how to order a meal, how to direct a staff, how to greet a guest or take leave of a hostess; she They were out of step with the knew how to walk as if she wore a crown, how to dress, how to

With Chris it was different. He ent weakness, failure to conform comparable manner during his . Go on, list all the rest: lazi- early years, yet never feeling that ness, dependence on the luxuries, he belonged, feeling on the wanting to have your cake and fringe, believing that he had been eat it, life long. For love and deprived of something which rightfully belonged to him. The result She looked at herself as dispas- was, in a measure, the same.

sionately as possible. It wasn't | Chris hated the industry that perhaps the word has reached hard, she had been doing it ever had enriched his grandfather but

as easy as dreaming. Even at city for concentration which meant

grave responsibilities, yet, in a sense, free of the other responsibilities—those of civilian life. She could see this dimly.

Nothing could have been more ironical than their encounter, one with the other: nothing more punishing. Somewhere something or someone had laughed, loud and long. For the attraction between them was as real as poverty and as rewarding as riches, for as long as with a physical illness, how long could it endure?

Longer, no doubt, if the legend had not been just that—a legend of lovers cushioned on ease, pro-Austin, as the check was drawn through, taken his punishment, tected by security, veiled from the harsher realities.

Sooner or later they must come to the end of this precarious road to how I feel about you, dar- I would have been there, she upon which they must pick their way with the utmost care, and as if it was doubtful Republican

ve to sit in front of the fire and run my fingers

through your hair!"

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Kiernan's

We are thankful to the five percenters for making the news pages so bright, but we regret the loss of Alger Hiss, the demand for 10 new steel mills and Ingrid Bergman.

Tito promises to be our next news sensation, but the best information is that he won't be entitled to call at the treasury until Stalin takes two more rounds.

Meanwhile the prospect of arming European nations continues doubtful. Sen. Wherry feels that the continent has always been able to scrape up enough bullets to start a war without our help.

Harry is as interested in providing Europe a billion dollars

-an idle word spoken over cocktails, an item in a newspaper. Or if, she thought, in sudden terror, or if I have a child. (To Be Continued)

territory.

But the evidence is that World War I was started by a man with a two dollar pistol and expenses started mounting immediately.

Anyway it's good to know that Rep. Doughton is in favor of cutting taxes if it could be done and regrets that it cannot be.

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at the next visit of the Red while 50 divorces were granted. Cross mobile hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO Commander E. W. Keyes of

Circleville VFW lodge will leave | Saturday for the national convention in Boston.

Robert Bausum of Walnut

Township has been employed Capt. Gail Wolf arrived in Cir- by the Wilson Seed and Floral

Charles Walters of Circleville

Township was honored this week by having his name placed on the National Dairy Association

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Divorce was declared evil to-Only 15 Pickaway Countians day when figures proved that have volunteered to donate blood 176 couples were married in 1923

> A queen bee insured for \$500 against theft will be placed on exhibition during the Ohio State Fair this week.

Billed as "1900 people and jungle creatures" the Sells-Floto circus will perform in Mason

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

the advertising folk, notes that a trucking firm out west now refers to its minions as "specialists in transportology," and that a new barber shop near the Douglas aviation plant is called "The Hairport." Also, the eager vice president of a television chain assured the public, "Television is making such rapid progress that the people in it can't lie about it fast enough to keep up with the truth."

Bert Lahr, while starring in "Make Mine Manhattan," called his New York number on the phone from Chicago to check on things. His eight-year-old son Johnny answered.

"Hello," said Bert. "Hi," said Johnny "Who is this?" asked Bert. "Don't be ridic, pop," laughed Johnny "Its you!"

Globe-trotter Irving Hoffman brought a touching story home from Peru with him. It concerned a bemused Llama who gazed soulfully into his mate's eyes and whispered. "Do you llove me?"

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the politicians continue manfully to guide the destiny of a great city, and the word drifting up from City Hall, downtown, is that the Board of Estimate is about to spend so many hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve the general tone and condition of Flushing Meadow park. There are 1,200 acres in Flushing Meadow park,

in the Borough of Queens, and the word is that about 600 of these acres are shot to piecesweeds and grass growing over roads and bridges and a general air of deterioration setting in. The word makes you think. Can it be 10 years? It can. It was 1939 when the New York World's

Fair (its symbol was the unique Trylon and Peri-

sphere) was thrown open to the public, on the site of this same Flushing Meadow park. "The World of Tomorrow," they called it, and if you wanted to go back and track the origin of that one, it is

likely you would end at Grover Whalen's doorstep. Grover was the guiding light of the Fair and he also was a great one for the dramatic, if banal, phrase-The World of Tomorrow. Even before the Fair closed up shop for that year (they held it over for 1940), Germany had marched into Poland, and even Grover must have suspected that realization of the World of Tomorrow would be delayed a little.

The World's Fair was not the kind of thing you would have expected New York to take to its bosom, since even the title smacks of the rural. And, as a matter of cold fact, the Fair was something of a white elephant.

However, for two summers it was a part of the New Yorker's life, and although he scoffed at its provincial touch and made jokes about the whole enterprise, it has memories for him. I went around today asking friends what they remembered about the Fair.

"There was a little Norwegian snack bar, up a dead end street," one guy said, dreamily. "My wife and I used to get scrambled eggs and herring there for 60 cents. We were morried"

Another one remembered the girl they chopped out of a cake of ice nightly. "They had to watch out, or they'd nick her," he said. And still another remembered a setting. "I was sitting in a Dutch restaurant, drinking that wonderful Dutch beer out of a pewter cup. I was thinking about it the other night, matter of fact, and I've been looking for that kind of cups, "to recapture the experience."

IN 1939, EVERYBODY SEEMED TO BE DRINKING the Cuba libre, and that was the smell that permeated the Fair grounds. People were still reading Dorothy Baker's great first novel, Young Man With a Horn, and that was the book you'd see beside people on subway seats when you went out to the Fair.

You poured out of the subway and into the Fair and the first thing was that monstrous cash register that kept turning and turning and showing you just how many visitors had come that day. Then you hit the midway right away-Rosita Royce and her dove dance, if my memory gropes rightly, and babies in incubators, and a Salvador Dali-inspired surrealistic exhibit and Margaret Webster's Shakespearean theater . . all the whoop-la of Coney Island, a little

cleaner, a little more pompous. Big, tanned guys pushed Atlantic City boardwalk chairs around, with fat, old women sitting in them, and now that you remember them, you wonder what became of the big, tanned guys. One, you know; his name was Wayne Lonergan and he came down on leave from Canada during the war and beat his wife to death in their Beekman Place apartment. Twenty to life; wasn't that what he got?

They had little sightseeing buses that trundled around the grounds

and their horns played the "boys and girls together" phrase from

The Sidewalks of New York. For the next couple of years, after that, it seemed as if every auto owner in New York had bought one of those horns. Then there was Norman Bel Geddes' Futurama, the miniature world of tomorrow that was the most popular of all the Fair ex-

hibits; the one you had to wait until a rainy day to get into. I remember the big red star on the Russian building and how startling to see the very tangible evidences of culture in the Polish building, when somehow you always thought of Poles as simple, country people. And the gypsy singers in the Romanian building, and Jimmy Lynch's Daredevils of Death, crazy automobile drivers who conversed cordially with the grim reaper twice a day.

THERE WAS SO MUCH TO IT, that you never could get around to seeing it all. There was Eleanor Holm splashing through the water at the Aquacade, and a quartet of colored boys strolling around the grounds and playing for pennies, stopping for an hour in the hot sun to go through their repertoire for me because well, it was a dull day, anyway.

Ball Park Friday.

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SHORTER WORK WEEK

to the forty-hour week there remain few railroads should switch to the shorter graphs out of the tomes of the learned. week, and it is reasonable that others will do so in the future, as long as the forty-hour week is generally accepted. It does not make sense that a man employed in some particular industry should have to work six days a week to make a living, if a man doing comparable work in many other industries can make his living in five days.

It should be borne in mind, however, that even though the work week may continue to get shorter the output of goods and services must continue to grow larger. The population still grows, and the idea of what constitutes a good living keeps getting higher. Therefore there must always be an increasing amount, from year to year, of products and services. There is no other way to keep the high standard of living of which we are so fond.

It may be that the work week can become still shorter. It may be that it is already too short. Whenever the time comes when we are unable to increase our supply of the things of everyday life in relation to the number of people, then we will have to choose between a declining standard of living and a longer week.

WOMEN IN ITALY

AN AMERICAN newspaper man, writing from Italy, declares that marriage is a more stable institution there than in the United States, because of the different status of women.

Young girls are trained early to be good housewives, and are taught that keeping their husbands contented should be their primary aim. The husband's authority over domestic matters is absolute, but, while discipline of children is his responsibility, all of the housework falls on the wife. The men lead separate social lives, but the women have no outside interests. such as clubs and card parties. To offset this restricted existence, the Italian woman has complete security in marriage.

This system seems archaic to an American woman with her education, freedom and variety of interests. The question of which is happier, the woman who adheres strictly to her ancient traditional role, or fruitful one for discussion.

Most of the worries that afflict our minds never exist outside of our heads.

you hear and only half that you see.

My New York

NEW YORK—Even on these warmest of days, the politicians continue manfully to guide

the destiny of a great city, and the word drifting

up from City Hall, downtown, is that the Board

of Estimate is about to spend so many hundreds

There are 1,200 acres in Flushing Meadow park,

in the Borough of Queens, and the word is that

about 600 of these acres are shot to pieces-

weeds and grass growing over roads and bridges

The word makes you think. Can it be 10 years?

It can. It was 1939 when the New York World's

Fair (its symbol was the unique Trylon and Peri-

"The World of Tomorrow," they called it, and

sphere) was thrown open to the public, on the

of thousands of dollars to improve the general

tone and condition of Flushing Meadow park.

and a general air of deterioration setting in.

site of this same Flushing Meadow park.

if you wanted to go back and track the origin of that one, it is

Grover was the guiding light of the Fair and he also was a great

one for the dramatic, if banal, phrase-The World of Tomorrow.

Even before the Fair closed up shop for that year (they held it over for 1940), Germany had marched into Poland, and even Grover

must have suspected that realization of the World of Tomorrow

The World's Fair was not the kind of thing you would have ex-

pected New York to take to its bosom, since even the title smacks

of the rural. And, as a matter of cold fact, the Fair was something

However, for two summers it was a part of the New Yorker's life,

and although he scoffed at its provincial touch and made jokes about

the whole enterprise, it has memories for him. I went around today

"There was a little Norwegian snack bar, up a dead end street."

asking friends what they remembered about the Fair.

likely you would end at Grover Whalen's doorstep.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I thought that I had had my say about Professor Ise's "economics," only to discover that I am accused of not having adequately read his book. Among those who make such an accusation is Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas who says:

"The work is one on economics, not on religion and Mr. Sokolsky has evidently not read enough of the book to realize the scope and portent of its coverage."

I do not know Chancellor Malott and he does not know me and we have never conversed on this or any other topic; therefore he cannot know of his own knowledge whether I have or have not read this par-WITH THE capitulation of the railroads ticularly massive and, to me, interesting volume. With characteristic academic arwhole industries still hanging on to the rogance, the chancellor seems to take it longer week. It was reasonable that the for granted that journalists grab para-

> In The Topeka State Journal, Professor Ise is quoted to have said: "Anyone who read this book thru once and understands everything in it is a genius." Not being a genius, I have read this book only once. which in itself was a chore. I presume that if only a genius can understand it, the author himself must be genius of the highest order, comparable to Einstein or the new god-on-earth, Karl Marx, himself.

> However, I still say that the book is slanted. Everything that I write is biased, partisan and if you wish, slanted. Only a moron passes the mid-century mark, working, reading, studying in a field, without developing a philosophy of life and evaluating what comes within his purview from the base of that philosophy.

> Therefore to say that Professor Ise gives his material a point of view, or a slant, as we say it journalistically, is only to say that he is not a dope. The impartial, unbiased, the dancing-on-two-sides, the fencesitter is unworthy of notice.

> The only point is that I do not like his slant and would object to my children being reared according to it. For instance, let us take his discussion of Fascism. Professor Ise says:

> "Confining our attention to the countries which are or have been dominated by Fascism, we find their governments supported, almost without exception, by the army and most big business."

Yet, Mussolini was a Socialist, editor of the leftwing Socialist newspaper, "Avanti," which had been developed by Angelica Balabanoff, who later became the first secretary of the Third International.

No great industrialists created Mussolini; he was a product of a labor revolution after a disastrous war. Nor was he a product of the Italian army; rather the army was incapable of resisting a mass movement. Mussolini, like Lenin, was the historic result of the defeat of an existing order by the disintegrating forces of war.

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Every time a congressman gets incensed the one who has become emancipated, is a about something, he starts an investiga-

> Almost any smart boy can tell you how many days until school starts again.

Cynical philosophy: Believe nothing that The trouble with people, as we see it, is that they talk too much about too little.

against hers. He said, "Terry, in which she had to try to think we'll make out. If you can bring this thing through. yourself to believe it, it will be It serves me right, she told herfun, because we have each other. self, and it serves him right. It's often a lonesome business otherwise. But at night, in the hurrying, ambitious, forward-surgbest guest rooms of all the best ing world, she thought drearily. people, we can look at each other Why? The answers were easy and laugh. After a while, you enough: lack of character, inher-won't mind the ice being thin." ent weakness, failure to conform

"Chris, someday somehow peo-

"We can keep on moving," he said; "they'll still have to catch She looked at herself as di Do you remember them at all?"

wrote me about it."

"Well, we'll risk it."

control. Chris turned. He said, "Here, had been selected because of their luck had kept him alive. only Helen Lannis realizes your appeal, not because of their pasituation, as far as we know; and rents' solvency. It wasn't until af- ment to the next, under an inshe doesn't know about mine, ter Mark Austin's death that she flexible discipline which was be-You've had to have someone to looked back and saw the hundred youd his control, carrying his first confide in, and she's your closest signposts. friend. But from now on in you A lily of the field, she toiled not have me, and only me. For bet- neither did she spin. And there

check." He did so, and she sat vate world. So he hadn't been up to write her name across the strong, after all. back of the check, twice; Teresa

ket. "I'll be back soon. And as cess . . . to how I feel about you, dar- I would have been there, she upon which they must pick their

terests can't buy that, Terry." abdication, the kingdom lost, the "It's mutual, I'm sure," she said cheers silenced, the throne deser-

primly, making an effort, watch- ted.

TERRY did not speak, follow- eyes. When the living-room door herself and without any weapons ing Chris into their bedroom, closed behind him she lifted her except those which were accidenwatching him come out, a towel eyes and looked at the electric tal: her appearance, for one; and around him, watching him dress, clock on the mantel of the bed- those which he had forged for her, She lay down on her bed and room fireplace. It was a fraud, the poise of a young woman who closed her eyes and he came pres- masquerading as an antique. ently to put his shaven cheek Hours before he returned. Hours control

ing the light and laughter in his

So he'd left her to face it by

had always been secure, the self-

And all the amenities . . . She

knew how to order a meal, how to

direct a staff, how to greet a guest

or take leave of a hostess; she

knew how to walk as if she wore

a crown, how to dress, how to

With Chris it was different. He

had been brought up in much the

early years, yet never feeling that

he belonged, feeling on the

fringe, believing that he had been

deprived of something which right-

fully belonged to him. The result

Chris hated the industry that

had enriched his grandfather but

Why? He was intelligent and

ple and had, she suspected, a capa-

The answer was, he didn't want

She had already sensed in him

Excitement, living from one mo-

grave responsibilities, yet, in a

sense, free of the other responsi-

bilities-those of civilian life. She

ironical than their encounter, one

ishing. Somewhere something or

someone had laughed, loud and

as rewarding as riches, for as long

as with a physical illness, how

Longer, no doubt, if the legend

Sooner or later they must come

Anything could premise the end

to the end of this precarious road

then what would happen?

Nothing could have been more

could see this dimly.

was, in a measure, the same.

smile . . . But very little else.

They were out of step with the

ent weakness, failure to conform comparable manner during . . Go on, list all the rest: laziple are sure to learn about my fawanting to have your cake and eat it, life long. For love and

She looked at herself as dispasup with us. I've been wondering sionately as possible. It wasn't perhaps the word has reached hard, she had been doing it ever the Islands—about your father, I since a plane spun downward and not himself. You couldn't work mean. Which reminds me. It a life went out in flames on a for a system you hated. And he was Hugo and Aunt Cordelia who mountain top. Spoiled, softened, was not equipped for anything visited your father in Guatemala. without fibre, dependent for more else. They spoke of it in their cable. than twenty years on a way of life, fabulous and incredible, in attractive, he got along with peo-"I wasn't there, Chris. Father which everything had been made as easy as dreaming. Even at city for concentration which meant Chris went over to the door mir- school, the communal life, the dis- a capacity for work. ror and looked at himself in it and cipline, had been a game to play; at her lying on the bed. She saw for, there also, there had been the to work. him smile in reflection. He said, little extras, the benevolent granting of privileges, the overlooking an enormous restlessness. It Terry felt drowsy, limp with fa- of this minor divergence or that hadn't seemed to matter at the tigue, as if all her vitality had The money snobbery had crept in time. During their stay at the been drained from her. This had there too. Terry was "allowed" Johnson house he had talked to been going on within her for a the special treat, she was exhib- her with increasing freedom about long time, ever since Mark Aus- ited as schoolgirl hostess when his navy service, and the men he tin's death; and she was sick of it. guests came for tea, "and this is had known. He had spoken some-Only for a little while had she little Terry Austin." She had not times as if he almost regretted known respite and alleviation, recognized it then, the taint, the that it was over and behind him, Now it began all over again, the exemptions and freedom. For she as if when the war ended he had makeshifts, the mask, the self- had never thought about money, lost a drive, an incentive to live, not knowing its lack. Her friends which was a little mad as only his

was somthing lacking in her, in She moved her dark head on the her character, something necespillow and answered in a remote sary and decent, which simply was voice: "I remember telling Helen not there. She turned her head that you needn't be on your guard and looked at her father's picture with me; that you'd feel I, at on the night table. A strong man, least, wasn't fortune hunting. Per- people said, and had called him them was as real as poverty and haps you felt the same way about unimaginative, ruthless. A poor boy grown into a man who took "Check," he said cheerfully. what he wanted. But one thing last, she wondered, aching all over "Which reminds me, I'll bring you he had not been able to take: depen and you can endorse Helen's feat, failure, the collapse of a pri-

had not been just that-a legend If he had faced it and seen it of lovers cushioned on ease, pro Austin, as the check was drawn through, taken his punishment, tected by security, veiled from the and then, Teresa Austin Russell. | fought his way, if not back, then | harsher realities. Chris put the check in his poc- at least to some measure of suc-

way with the utmost care, and He bent to kiss her, and said, But he had not wanted her straightening up, "Genuine, and He had not wanted to face her! without alloy. All the vanished either, nor wished to take her with Austin money plus the Russell in- him into a painful and shameful

Capt. Gail Wolf arrived in Circleville today to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and his mother, Mrs. E. E. Wolf of

Miss Jo Ann Wallace of Columbus is visiting the home, of

TEN YEARS AGO

Commander E. W. Keyes of Circleville VFW lodge will leave Saturday for the national convention in Boston.

Another one remembered the girl they chopped out of a cake of ice nightly. "They had to watch out, or they'd nick her," he said.

And still another remembered a setting. "I was sitting in a Dutch

restaurant, drinking that wonderful Dutch beer out of a pewter cup.

I was thinking about it the other night, matter of fact, and I've been looking for that kind of cups, to recapture the experience."

IN 1939, EVERYBODY SEEMED TO BE DRINKING the Cuba libre, and that was the smell that permeated the Fair grounds. Peo-

ple were still reading Dorothy Baker's great first novel, Young Man

With a Horn, and that was the book you'd see beside people on

You poured out of the subway and into the Fair and the first

thing was that monstrous cash register that kept turning and turn-

ing and showing you just how many visitors had come that day.

Then you hit the midway right away-Rosita Royce and her dove

dance, if my memory gropes rightly, and babies in incubators, and

a Salvador Dali-inspired surrealistic exhibit and Margaret Webster's

Shakespearean theater . . . all the whoop-la of Coney Island, a little

Big, tanned guys pushed Atlantic City boardwalk chairs around,

with fat, old women sitting in them, and now that you remember

them, you wonder what became of the big, tanned guys. One, you

know; his name was Wayne Lonergan and he came down on leave

from Canada during the war and beat his wife to death in their

Beekman Place apartment. Twenty to life; wasn't that what he got?

They had little sightseeing buses that trundled around the grounds

and their horns played the "boys and girls together" phrase from

The Sidewalks of New York. For the next couple of years, after

Then there was Norman Bel Geddes' Futurama, the miniature

I remember the big red star on the Russian building and how

startling to see the very tangible evidences of culture in the Polish

building, when somehow you always thought of Poles as simple,

country people. And the gypsy singers in the Romanian building,

and Jimmy Lynch's Daredevils of Death, crazy automobile drivers

THERE WAS SO MUCH TO IT, that you never could get around

to seeing it all. There was Eleanor Holm splashing through the

water at the Aquacade, and a quartet of colored boys strolling

around the grounds and playing for pennies, stopping for an hour

in the hot sun to go through their repertoire for me because well, it

world of tomorrow that was the most popular of all the Fair ex-

hibits; the one you had to wait until a rainy day to get into.

who conversed cordially with the grim reaper twice a day.

that, it seemed as if every auto owner in New York had bought one

subway seats when you went out to the Fair.

cleaner, a little more pompous.

of those horns.

was a dull day, anyway.

Township has been employed by the Wilson Seed and Floral Co. of Columbus.

Charles Walters of Circleville Township was honored this week by having his name placed on the National Dairy Association honor roll.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Divorce was declared evil to-Only 15 Pickaway Countians day when figures proved that have volunteered to donate blood | 176 couples were married in 1923 at the next visit of the Red while 50 divorces were granted.

> A queen bee insured for \$500 against theft will be placed on exhibition during the Ohio State Fair this week.

Billed as "1900 people and jungle creatures" the Sells-Floto circus will perform in Mason Ball Park Friday.

Try, Stop Me

Tide Magazine, which keeps tabs on all the latest didoes of the advertising folk, notes that a trucking firm out west now refers to its minions as "specialists in transportology," and that a new barber shop near the Douglas aviation plant is called "The Hairport." Also, the eager vice president of a television chain assured the public, "Television is making such rapid progress that the people in it can't lie about it fast enough to keep up with the truth."

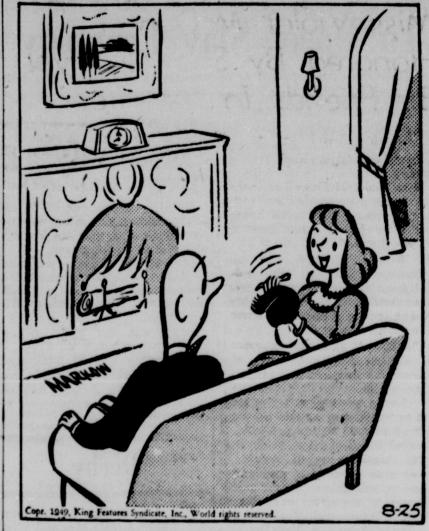
Bert Lahr, while starring in Johnny answered.

"Hello," said Bert. "Hi," said Johnny "Who is this?" asked Bert. "Don't be ridic, pop," laughed Johnny "Its you!"

llove me?"

In the United States the bird in the Suwanee river swamp.

LAFF-A-DAY



ve to sit in front of the fire and run my fingers through your hair!"

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

We are thankful to the five percenters for making the news pages so bright, but we regret the loss of Alger Hiss, the demand for 10 new steel mills and Ingrid Bergman.

Tito promises to be our next news sensation, but the best information is that he won't be entitled to call at the treasury until Stalin takes two more rounds.

Meanwhile the prospect of arming European nations continues doubtful. Sen. Wherry feels that the continent has always been able to scrape up enough bullets to start a war without our help.

Harry is as interested in providing Europe a billion dollars

-an idie word spoken over cocktails, an item in a newspaper. terror, or if I have a child.

as if it was doubtful Republican

But the evidence is that World War I was started by a man with a two dollar pistol and expenses started mounting immediately.

Anyway it's good to know that Rep. Doughton is in favor of cutting taxes if it could be done and regrets that it cannot be.

Pelusium is the Greek name of an ancient Egyptian city, situated at the northeast angle of the Nile delta. It is important as the key of Egypt on the Asiatic side.

> Cash For Dead Stock According to size and con-

Horses\$4.00 Cows \$4.00 SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

North Court street.

her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Given of East Main street.

Cross mobile hospital.

Robert Bausum of Walnut

Bennett Cerf's

"Make Mine Manhattan," called his New York number on the phone from Chicago to check on things. His eight-year-old son

Globe-trotter Irving Hoffman brought a touching story home from Peru with him. It concerned a bemused Llama who gazed soulfully into his mate's eyes and whispered. "Do you

called the limpkin is found only in the Everglades National park area, Florida, except for a few

LOOK!! 25° SALE

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one guy said, dreamily. "My wife and I used to get scrambled eggs and herring there for 60 cents. We were more married"

would be delayed a little.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Miss Violet McDowell "Honored By Shower Given Told: 'Roll Eyes, Honey' By Friends In Ashville

Popular Girl To Be Married

Miss Violet McDowell of Ashlor Messick, was honored Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

The three hostesses, Miss Hel- Rockhold of Lancaster. en Irwin, Miss Mary Swoyer and Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr., had arthroughout the house.

to be a "shower within a show- nut street. Der." The hostesses and guests had provided a complete kitchen | Maynard Campbell has return-

The table decoration was a Mrs. Wylie Campbell. tiered cake with bride and groom in miniature.

Bowers of Columbus, Miss Dona- guest of Mrs. Wylie Campbell. jean Howell of Circleville, Mrs. Kenneth Nagley of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach

Miss McDowell also was hon- days. ored recently with a personal shower given for her in Cincinnati by Miss Patricia Kelsay.

Friends of Miss McDowell, who had been associated with of near Stoutsville. her in the school of health and nursing of Cincinnati university, attended this shower.

Miss Kelsay, Miss Irwin and Miss Swoyer will serve as bride's maids in Miss McDow- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ell's wedding, an event of Sept. 2.

Amanda Girl Plans Nuptials

elect of William Herbert Kau- two weeks. meyer, has completed plans for her wedding, which will take Mrs. Harry Stoker of North She likes Washington, she said. place at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 4. The Court street has returned home | She even likes living in an apart. Judd Lancaster Emmanuel Lutheran Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn in ning a big house in Richland. a Fair spectator. She happened church by the Rev. W. F. Docter. Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Francis Fisher will be

matron-of-honor, Kenneth Blosser will act as best man. Ushers will be Charles Ruff, brother of the bride-elect, and Lloyd Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruff of lical United Brethren church, near Amanda. Kaumeyer, a sophomore in the college of comis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Party Home, 7 p. m. bert Kaumeyer of Lancaster.

Tarlton Group Holds Session

Tarlton Youth Fellowship met recently in the Methodist church. Barbara Defenbaugh lead the devotionals. The group leader, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, spoke on "Trips to Latin American Countries." Records were played of Latin American

At the business meeting conducted by Lois Defenbaugh a skating party was planned for Saturday evening in Laurelville.

On the refreshment committee for next meeting are Gladys Turney, Jim and Helen Fox and Nancy Goldsberry.

Kenneth Blue Family Is Host

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue and son, Joseph, of Circleville Route 3, had as dinner guests, Tuesday evening, the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Turner and Ernest Mills of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Mrs. Luther Brooks, and children, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughter of Williamsport.

Personals

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West ted States. ville, bride-elect of Richard Tay- Union street had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Flint Rockhold and Miss Sarah Rockhold of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Lucille Stambaugh and rangements of gladioli and roses her roommate, Miss Mary Jane much recently when she flew up had had no practical experience The shower gifts, placed under students in Mount Carmel school an umbrella in pastel shades of of nursing, were weekend guests green, pink and yellow, proved of Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh of Wal- ly made observers realize Uncle

shower as well as a miscellane- ed to Tucson, Ariz., after spending ten days with his mother,

Mrs. Dorothy Hofelman of Guests at the affair were Miss Dayton left Thursday morning been printed of her. Virginia Baum and Mrs. John after a visit in Circleville as

Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. John Jr. of Cincinnati, and young Messick, Mrs. George McDowell, daughter arrived by plane in Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Mrs. Stanley Circleville Sunday, to be the Beckett, Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin James Wells, Mrs. Frank Hink- Dreisbach of West Mound street. le, Mrs. Frank Bradburn and Mr. Dreisbach returned to Cin-Miss Mona Lee Graham of Ash- cinnati. Mrs. Dreisbach and the baby will remain for several

> Enid, Okla., have been visiting a grain elevator and operates Furthermore, reporters have Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsock several farms in three Kansas a hunch the men also whistle.

Earl Crabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill, of Circleville, were Cleve Huffer in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear of turned from Indian River, Mich., Miss Norma Jean Ruff, bride- where they were vacationing for

ceremony will be performed in after a visit of two months with ment after all the years of run- township over the weekend, was

Calendar

Miss Ruff is the daughter of LADIES AID, FIRST EVANGE-

in Community House, 7:30 merce at Ohio State university, BPW CLUB, WARDELL'

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, PICNIC, home of Mrs. George Mavis, Half avenue, 6:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, ANNUAL PICnic, Monroe school yard, 7

4rt-carved



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U.S. Woman Treasurer

ago, her Papa gave Mrs. Geor- her new job entitles her to sign

There is no doubt that Papa lar variety. knew best, for Mrs. Clark has "What will you do when they conferences will ease a situation asked. quicker than a soft answer or a "Faint!" said Mrs. Clark big stick.

Sam had put his money in the

brains but it is simply wonderful to have a peaches and cream complexion.

Mrs. Clark has both. Observers say she is ten times prettier than any picture that has yet

"You rolling your eyes any in Washington," said Mrs. Clark now.

Mrs. Clark is just the treasur- Anyway, Mrs. Clark has all Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poling of State Bank, owns its store, runs have and always will.

> The death of her father termiyoung actress. She went back to one of the few practicing Demo-

Seyfert avenue, Mr. and Mrs. as U. S. treasurer by President William Boecher of Hallsville Truman. It was not only a vote and Mrs. Earl Kibbler have re- of confidence in her as a Democrat but as a business woman under whose management her father's interests have flourished like the green bay tree.

gia Neese Clark the best advice her name on all the money you spend. "Roll your eyes, honey," Papa "So far, they've only printed told the lady who is now the dollar bills," she laughed. But

brand new treasurer of the Uni- she is confident that she will work up to the five and ten dol-

discovered that a discreet roll of slap a \$10,000 bill in front of you the eyes during tense business for your signature?", she was

The new treasurer said as The new treasurer said she Randalls of Coshocton, who are to New York for the day. This with \$10,000 bills and couldn't resensible and practical approach member whose picture or pato business problems immediate- ments this beautiful species of

> "I can't remember who's on the \$100,000 bill either," she ad-Furthermore, it is nice to have mitted. "I guess I would never get anywhere on one of those quiz programs."

The home folk sent her the figures on the store she owns in Richland the other day. The report was very disconcerting.

"They made more money Washington?" she was asked. | without me than with me," she "Well, business is business, said, real miffed. "I guess I whether you're in Kansas or don't ever have to go home

demurely, looking as pretty as The lady treasurer is not a the law allows in a chic black militant feminist. She is of the suit and one of those new little cryptic opinion that women alskull caps decreed for Autumn ready have all the rights "they

er of the United States in Wash- the rights she wants. She likes ington, but out in Richland, men who open doors for her and Kans., she is the whole works. take off their hats in elevators. She is president of the Richland Reporters suspect they always

Mrs. Josie Hill, Mary Bell Hill, nated her career as a promising County Girl Wins Richland to take over his enter-prises years ago and to become Fair Pony Race, crats in Republican Kansas. Just By Accident

Her reward, last June, was her Miss Sue Dresbach, student wholly unexpected appointment nurse at Ohio State university and member of Boots and Saddle Club of the university, won third place in the pony race held Saturday night at the Ross Conty Fair-and all by accident.

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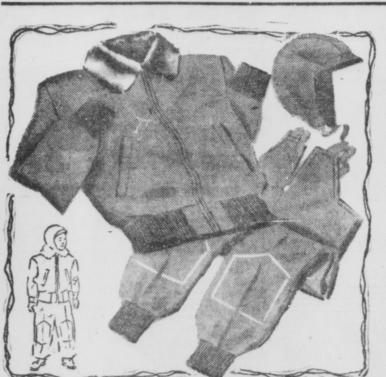
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Miss Violet McDowell "Honored By Shower Given Told: 'Roll Eyes, Honey' By Friends In Ashville

Popular Girl To Be Married

Miss Violet McDowell of Ashville, bride-elect of Richard Taylor Messick, was honored Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

The three hostesses, Miss Hel- Rockhold of Lancaster. en Irwin, Miss Mary Swoyer and Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr., had arrangements of gladioli and roses her roommate, Miss Mary Jane throughout the house.

to be a "shower within a show- nut street. er." The hostesses and guests had provided a complete kitchen

tiered cake with bride and groom in miniature.

jean Howell of Circleville, Mrs. Kenneth Nagley of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach

Miss McDowell also was hon- days. ored recently with a personal shower given for her in Cincin-Anati by Miss Patricia Kelsay. Friends of Miss McDowell,

who had been associated with her in the school of health and nursing of Cincinnati university, attended this shower.

Miss Kelsay, Miss Irwin and Miss Swoyer will serve as bride's maids in Miss McDowell's wedding, an event of Sept. 2.

Amanda Girl Plans Nuptials

elect of William Herbert Kau- two weeks. meyer, has completed plans for church by the Rev. W. F. Docter. Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Francis Fisher will be matron-of-honor, Kenneth Blosser will act as best man. Ushers will be Charles Ruff, brother of the bride-elect, and Lloyd Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruff of near Amanda. Kaumeyer, a sophomore in the college of commerce at Ohio State university, BPW CLUB, WARDELL' is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaumeyer of Lancaster.

Tarlton Group Holds Session

Tarlton Youth Fellowship met recently in the Methodist church. Barbara Defenbaugh lead the devotionals. The group leader, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, spoke on "Trips to Latin American Countries." Records were played of Latin American

At the business meeting conducted by Lois Defenbaugh a skating party was planned for Saturday evening in Laurelville.

On the refreshment committee for next meeting are Gladys Turney, Jim and Helen Fox and Nancy Goldsberry.

Kenneth Blue Family Is Host

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue and son, Joseph, of Circleville Route 3, had as dinner guests, Tuesday evening, the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Turner and Ernest Mills of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Luther Brooks, and children, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughter of Williamsport.

Personals

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Flint Rockhold and Miss Sarah Rockhold of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Lucille Stambaugh and Randalls of Coshocton, who are The shower gifts, placed under students in Mount Carmel school an umbrella in pastel shades of of nursing, were weekend guests green, pink and yellow, proved of Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh of Wal- ly made observers realize Uncle

Maynard Campbell has returnshower as well as a miscellane- ed to Tucson, Ariz., after spending ten days with his mother, The table decoration was a Mrs. Wylie Campbell.

Mrs. Dorothy Hofelman of Guests at the affair were Miss Dayton left Thursday morning Virginia Baum and Mrs. John after a visit in Circleville as Bowers of Columbus, Miss Dona- guest of Mrs. Wylie Campbell.

Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. John Jr. of Cincinnati, and young Messick, Mrs. George McDowell, daughter arrived by plane in Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Mrs. Stanley Circleville Sunday, to be the Beckett, Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin James Wells, Mrs. Frank Hink- Dreisbach of West Mound street. le, Mrs. Frank Bradburn and Mr. Dreisbach returned to Cin-Miss Mona Lee Graham of Ash- cinnati, Mrs. Dreisbach and the baby will remain for several

> Enid, Okla., have been visiting a grain elevator and operates Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsock several farms in three Kansas a hunch the men also whistle. of near Stoutsville.

Mrs. Josie Hill, Mary Bell Hill, Earl Crabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear of Seyfert avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Boecher of Eallsville and Mrs. Earl Kibbler have returned from Indian River, Mich., Miss Norma Jean Ruff, bride- where they were vacationing for

her wedding, which will take Mrs. Harry Stoker of North place at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 4. The Court street has returned home | She even likes living in an apartceremony will be performed in after a visit of two months with ment after all the years of run- township over the weekend, was Lancaster Emmanuel Lutheran Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn in ning a big house in Richland.

Calendar

Miss Ruff is the daughter of LADIES AID, FIRST EVANGElical United Brethren church, in Community House, 7:30

> Party Home, 7 p. m. GOP BOOSTER CLUB, PICNIC. home of Mrs. George Mavis,

> Half avenue, 6:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, ANNUAL PICnic, Monroe school yard, 7





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U.S. Woman Treasurer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Years get over the surprising fact that ago, her Papa gave Mrs. Geor- her new job entitles her to sign gia Neese Clark the best advice her name on all the money you spend.

There is no doubt that Papa lar variety. knew best, for Mrs. Clark has "What will you do when they conferences will ease a situation asked. quicker than a soft answer or a "Faint!" said Mrs. Clark big stick.

The new treasurer said as much recently when she flew up had had no practical experience to New York for the day. This sensible and practical approach to business problems immediate-Sam had put his money in the right hands.

Furthermore, it is nice to have mitted. "I guess I would never brains but it is simply wonderful to have a peaches and cream complexion.

Mrs. Clark has both. Observers say she is ten times prettier than any picture that has yet been printed of her. "You rolling your eyes any in

Washington?" she was asked. "Well, business is business. whether you're in Kansas or don't ever have to go home Washington," said Mrs. Clark now.'

Mrs. Clark is just the treasur- Anyway, Mrs. Clark has all ington, but out in Richland, Kans., she is the whole works. She is president of the Richland Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poling of State Bank, owns its store, runs have and always will.

> The death of her father terminated her career as a promising County Girl Wins young actress. She went back to Richland to take over his enterprises years ago and to become one of the few practicing Democrats in Republican Kansas.

Her reward, last June, was her wholly unexpected appointment as U. S. treasurer by President Truman. It was not only a vote of confidence in her as a Democrat but as a business woman under whose management her father's interests have flourished like the green bay tree.

She likes Washington, she said.

"Roll your eyes, honey," Papa "So far, they've only printed told the lady who is now the dollar bills," she laughed. But brand new treasurer of the Uni- she is confident that she will work up to the five and ten dol-

discovered that a discreet roll of slap a \$10,000 bill in front of you the eyes during tense business for your signature?", she was

> promptly. The new treasurer said she

> with \$10,000 bills and couldn't remember whose picture or paments this beautiful species of "I can't remember who's on the \$100,000 bill either," she ad-

> get anywhere on one of those quiz programs." The home folk sent her the figures on the store she owns in Richland the other day. The re-

port was very disconcerting. "They made more money without me than with me," she said, real miffed. "I guess I

demurely, looking as pretty as the law allows in a chic black militant feminist. She is of the suit and one of those new little cryptic opinion that women alskull caps decreed for Autumn ready have all the rights "they

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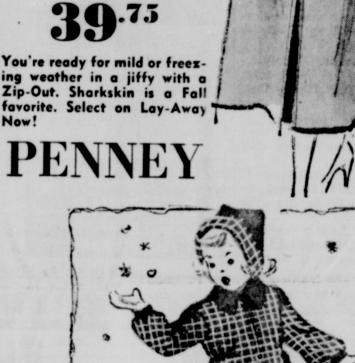


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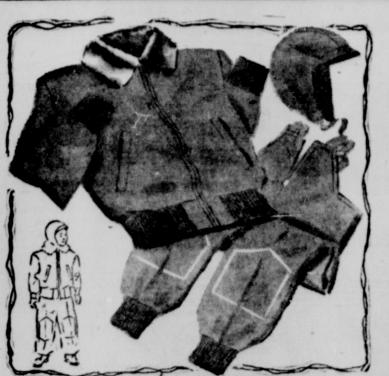




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vation district." Dr. Bennett

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lion acres of Ohio's farmland

and has affected much more

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low or too erodible.

WOOSTER, Aug. 25-Dr. H. H. | cent covered by 76 soil conserva-Bennett, chief of the U.S. Soil tion districts and that the plac-Conservation Service, has urged ing of eroded land under conserfarmers to speed up conserva- vation has resulted in many ecotion practices in order to in- nomies and savings to farmers. crease productivity and save the

Addressing a large gather- said, 'the gross income per ing of farmers attending the farm was \$2,785 for 26 conserva-1949 conservation field days at | tion-treated farms and \$2,060 for the nearby Apple Creek state | the 26 other comparable farms, farm, Dr. Bennett declared:

or \$725 more from conservation "We find ourselves, fortunate- in one season, a gain of \$5.47 an ly, in a new era in American ag- acre." riculture. It is the conservation farming era, so plainly marked by such patterns of conservation | been severe on some eight milon the land as we see here.

'But we need more. The margin between land deterioriation | in some degree. He said: and conservation has been narrowed to the point where our million acres in Ohio which have goal of a permanent agriculture been either moderately or seis in sight, if we but speed up verely damaged by erosion. our conservation efforts."

THE SOIL conservation head ford to lose.' outlined the progress of his department's work and pointed out | Bennett reported, approximately that nearly three-fourths of the 460 million acres of good cropnation's farms now are within land is available. About 70 milthe boundaries of the approxi- lion acres of this must be clearmately 2,200 soil conservation ed, drained, or otherwise imdistricts established.

He added that Ohio is 84 per- acres of land under cultivation

Livestock Sale Shows Volume, **Prices Climbing**

Both volume and prices were up a little during this week's Pickaway County Livestock Association auction.

A jump of 56 head was noted when 808 animals were auctioned, as compared with 752 for the week before.

Cattle receipts, however, dropped from 156 head sold last week to only 125 for this week.

Hog receipts increased 50 head with 400 auctioned Wednesday. The week before only 350 had been sold.

Calf receipts were down 12 head, with 90 sold this week, as compared with 102 for the week

Sheep and lamb receipts climbed from 144 head sold last week to 193 auctioned Wednes-

CATTLE RECEIPTS - 125 head -Steers and heifers, good 27.60; steers and heifers, medium to good 24.25;

and heifers, medium to good 24-25; steers and heifers, common to medium 18-20; cows, common to good 14-16; cows, canners to common 10-12; cow and calf 135; bulls 18-26.

HOG RECEIPTS — 400 head — Good and choice, 180-200 lbs. 20.50; 200-240 lbs. 21; lights, 160-180 lbs. 19.75; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 17.50-21.40; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 20.25; 260-280 lbs. 19.75; 280-300 lbs. 19.25; 300-350 lbs. 17.75-18.50; 350-400 lbs. 17.50; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 17.50-22.10; Packing Sows, lights, 250-500 lbs. 12-17.50; boars 9-10. CALF RECEIPTS—90 head—Good to choice 30-31.50; medium to good 27-29; culls to medium 17-19.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—193 SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—193 head—Lambs, fair to choice 24.10-26.20; lambs, common to fair 18-20; ewes, fair to choice 6.25-9.

100 Slots Due To Be Emptied

WARREN, Aug. 25 - More than 100 slot machines seized in a raid on the Jungle Inn, near here Aug. 13 will be emptied

The slots, ordered opened by Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith, will be emptied at a warehouse where they have been guarded ever since the state liquor agents' raid. Two bank officials named by Judge Griffith will count the money in

John Farah, alleged operator of the Jungle Inn gambling casino, and Albert Sudetic, an associate, pleaded innocent yesterday to assault and battery charges brought by two Youngstown newspapermen.



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Roy C. Marshall of 313 East Fred Schoonover, head of City Franklin street, assistant manager of the local company since ger of the local company since 1947, this week was promoted to 1947, this week was promoted to 1947 and 1947 manager.

public auctioneer and manager day. for many years. Chalfin has been named special representa- Swimmer Loses tive for City Loan. He will operate in Central and Southern Ohio on orders direct from the Lima

Marshall, who joined City

in 1940, said there would be no | swimming-and Olius Malcom Dayton Fearing

Replacing Marshall as assist- river. ant manager is Bill Smoot Jr., who has been transferred from inson Smith, bet him \$50 he the Marion office. Smoot, who is couldn't. Malcom took him on. married and has a four-year-old The meeting broke up and the

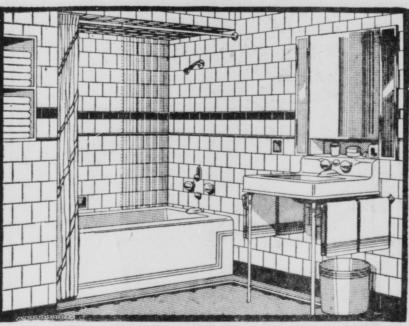
ed suitable housing. Fred Schoonover, head of City ment officially was dated last in mid-stream and drowned. He replaces Clayton Chalfin of Saturday while Marshall's be-114 Seyfert avenue, well-known came effective as of last Mon-

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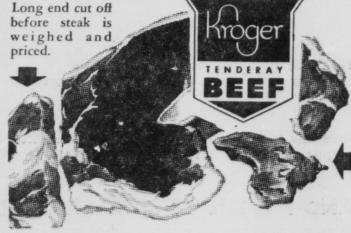
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vation district." Dr. Bennett

said, 'the gross income per

the 26 other comparable farms,

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On the debit side, Dr. Ben-

nett continued, erosion has

been severe on some eight mil-

lion acres of Ohio's farmland

and has affected much more

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"If we continue to delay, we'll lose more land than we can af-

Throughout the country, Dr.

proved and another 70 million

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WOOSTER, Aug. 25-Dr. H. H. | cent covered by 76 soil conserva-Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil tion districts and that the plac-Conservation Service, has urged ing of eroded land under conserfarmers to speed up conserva- vation has resulted in many ecotion practices in order to in- nomies and savings to farmers. crease productivity and save the

Addressing a large gathering of farmers attending the farm was \$2,785 for 26 conserva-1949 conservation field days at the nearby Apple Creek state farm, Dr. Bennett declared:

"We find ourselves, fortunate- in one season, a gain of \$5.47 an ly, in a new era in American ag- | acre." riculture. It is the conservation farming era, so plainly marked by such patterns of conservation on the land as we see here.

'But we need more. The margin between land deterioriation in some degree. He said: and conservation has been narrowed to the point where our goal of a permanent agriculture been either moderately or seis in sight, if we but speed up verely damaged by erosion. our conservation efforts."

THE SOIL conservation head ford to lose.' outlined the progress of his department's work and pointed out | Bennett reported, approximately that nearly three-fourths of the 460 million acres of good cropnation's farms now are within land is available. About 70 milthe boundaries of the approxi- lion acres of this must be clearmately 2,200 soil conservation ed, drained, or otherwise im-

districts established. He added that Ohio is 84 per- acres of land under cultivation

Livestock Sale Shows Volume, **Prices Climbing**

Both volume and prices were up a little during this week's Pickaway County Livestock Association auction.

A jump of 56 head was noted when 808 animals were auctioned, as compared with 752 for the week before.

Cattle receipts, however, dropped from 156 head sold last week to only 125 for this week.

Hog receipts increased 50 head with 400 auctioned Wednesday. The week before only 350 had been sold.

Calf receipts were down 12 head, with 90 sold this week, as compared with 102 for the week

Sheep and lamb receipts climbed from 144 head sold last week to 193 auctioned Wednes-CATTLE RECEIPTS - 125 head -

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 125 head — Steers and heifers, good 27.60; steers and heifers, medium to good 24.25; steers and heifers, common to medium 18-20; cows, common to good 14-16; cows, canners to common 10-12; cow and calf 135; bulls 18-26.

HOG RECEIPTS — 400 head — Good and choice, 180-200 lbs, 20.50; 200-240 lbs, 21; lights, 160-180 lbs, 19.75; light lights, 140-160 lbs, 17.50-21.40; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs, 20.25; 260-280 lbs, 19.75; 280-300 lbs, 19.25; 300-350 lbs, 17.75; 18-50; 350-400 lbs, 17.50; pigs, 100-140 lbs, 17.50-22.10; Packing Sows, lights, 250-500 lbs, 12-17.50; boars 9-10.

CALF RECEIPTS—90 head—Good to choice 30-31.50; medium to good 27-29; culls to medium 17-19. culls to medium 17-19.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—193
head—Lambs, fair to choice 24.10-26.20;
lambs, common to fair 18-20; ewes,
fair to choice 6.25-9.

100 Slots Due To Be Emptied

WARREN, Aug. 25 - More than 100 slot machines seized in a raid on the Jungle Inn, near here Aug. 13 will be emptied

The slots, ordered opened by Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith, will be emptied at a warehouse where they have been guarded ever since the state liquor agents' raid. Two bank officials named by Judge Griffith will count the money in

John Farah, alleged operator of the Jungle Inn gambling casino, and Albert Sudetic, an associate, pleaded innocent yesterday to assault and battery charges brought by two Youngstown newspapermen.



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Marshall, who joined City

guiding hand.

Roy C. Marshall of 313 East
Fred Schoonover, head of City
Franklin street, assistant managers from his Lima office.

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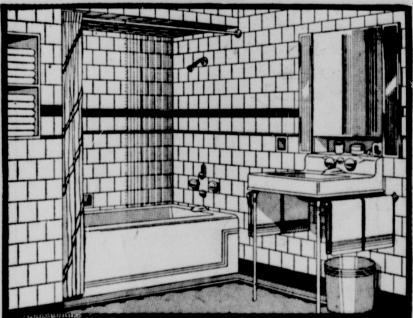
The 29-year-old concrete mixer stripped and dove in, bound for the Kentucky shore about 1,000 feet away. He went under in mid-stream and drowned.

Penobscot bay, inlet of the Atlantic in Maine, is 28 miles long, including the north part, called ment officially was dated last in mid-stream and drowned.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 - The talk at a Cincinnati union meet-Loan in the Portsmouth office | ing turned to English Channel

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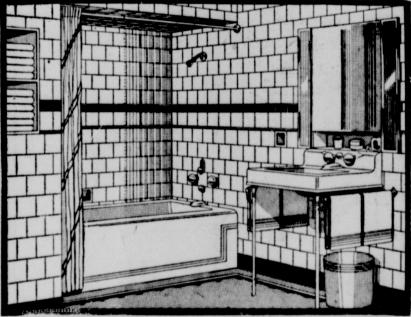
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tions for "hitting the bricks" ap- Belfast bay, and 20 miles wide.

parently already had been completed at the Akron plant. Two new figures entered the picture yesterday. They were a DAYTON, Aug. 25 — There were reports here today of "rough going" in the company of CIO United Rubber Workers,

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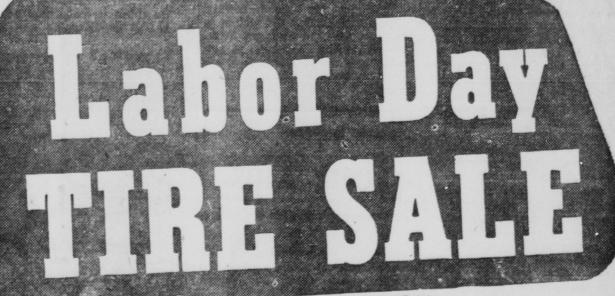
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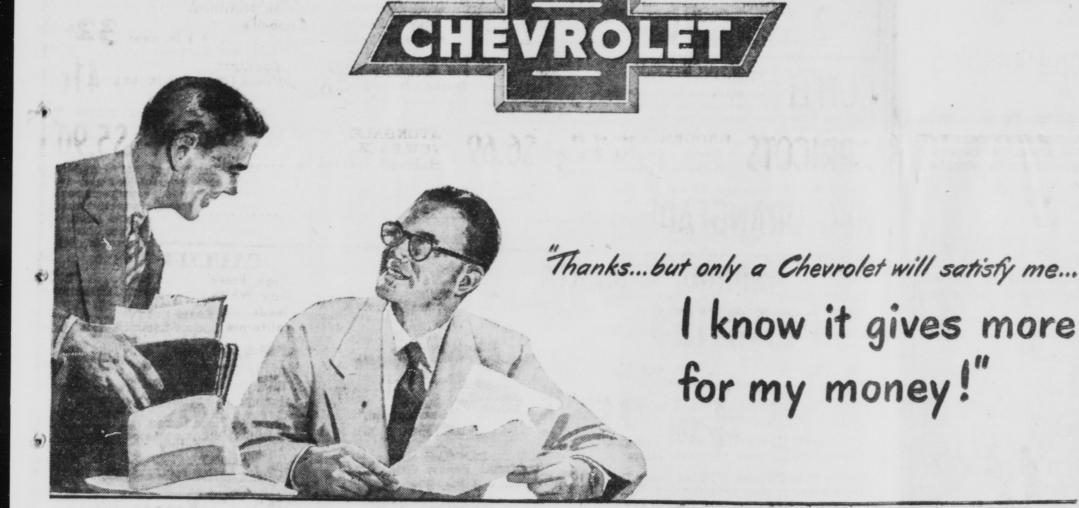
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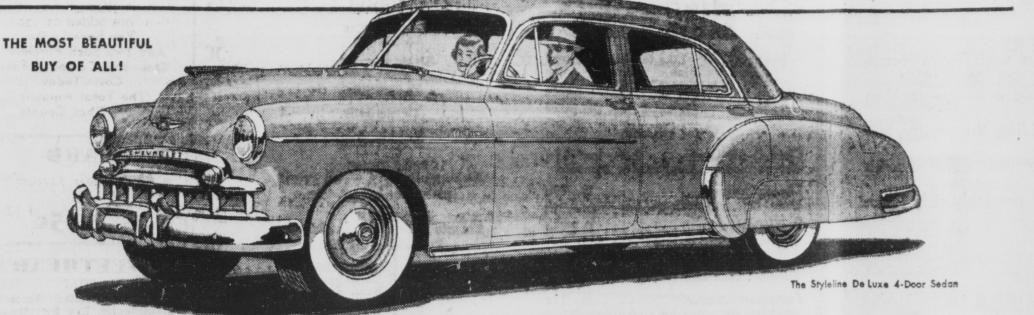
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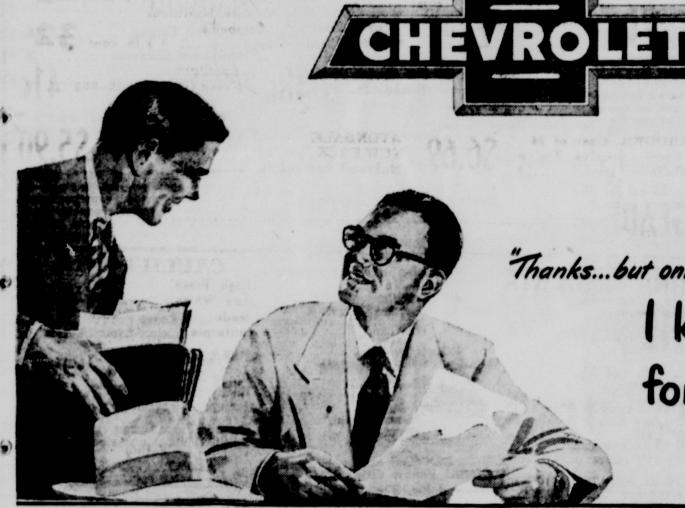
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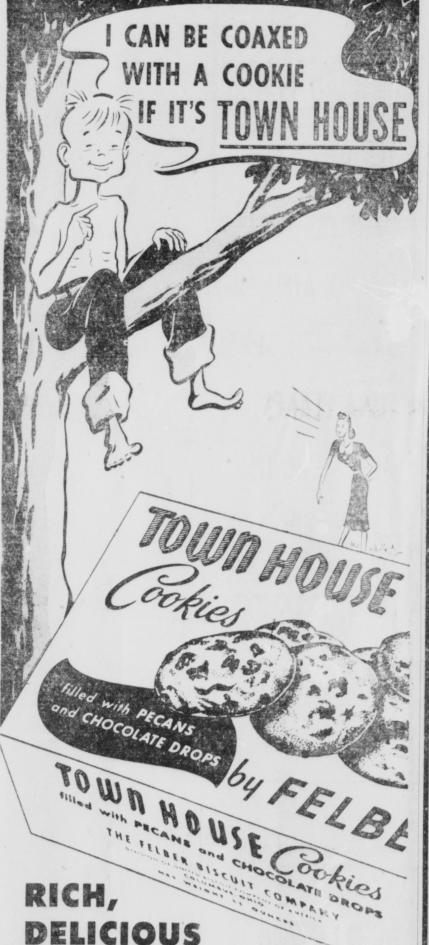
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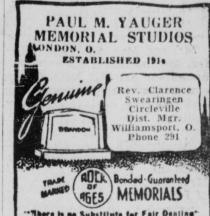
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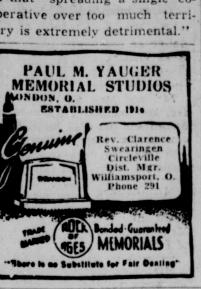
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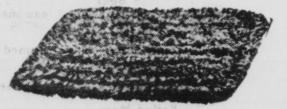
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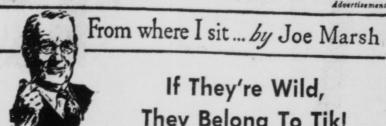
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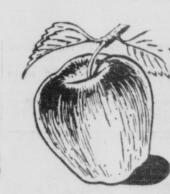
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The invention-call e d "Binac''—is the brainchild of Dr.
John W. Manchly, 42, and Dr.
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Binac was hailed as a forward step in aviation design that will permit rapid calculations "foreterly impossible or impractical," saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in time and

Its inventors claim the amazing "brain," constructed for the Northrop Aircraft Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif., will virtually eli-minate the hazards of test flying of airplanes.

JOHN K. NORTHROP, presient of the aircraft firm, said Binac probably will erase "costly and often destructive physical tests" in future airplane de-

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Application for transfer of an undivided one-half interest in approximately 105 acres of land of the estate of the late E. C. Aldenderfer to Ada B. Aldenderfer has been approved in Pickaway County probate court. The tract is in Sakcreek Township. The court also approved the

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Another sale of land, part of the estate of Joseph H. McQuay, to Lester and Ada Walker for \$1,800 was also approved by the

Bee Is Blamed In Man's Death

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Aug. 25-bee was blamed today for an auto crash on U. S. Route 91 north of her which took the life of Edwin A. Paschal, 45, a General Motors Corp. executive in

Investigating officers said the Paschal car crashed into a bridge, veered out into the roadway and then hit the bridge Clain when Paschal tried to

A human being with a scratch pad ordinarily can find a square root correct to eight or nine digits in six minutes, or with a desk calculator, in two minutes. Binac took only one-sixtieth of a second.

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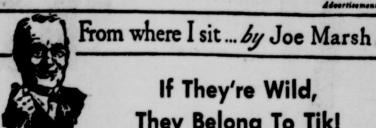
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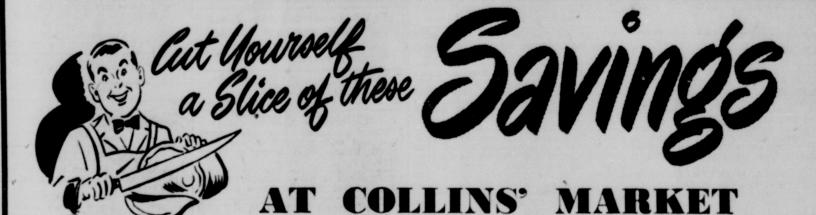
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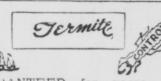
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15857

Estate of Sarah Ann Newland, Deceased.

Notice is ereby given that James McIntyre Newland whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Sarah Ann Newland, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 11, 18, 25.

Ashville Hordware Co.

I. Nellie F. Creighton, Administratrix of the estate of Omar C. Creighton, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harold Horn and Paul Horn, Executors of the estate of William Henry Nugent, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12, 1949. at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled herein on or before September 6, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge.

Augl 11, 18, 25.

AUCTION The Stacey Farm and personal property belonging to the undersigned heirs of the late Frederick A. Stacey, is being sold at pub-

GEORGE D. YOUNG Probate Judge. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istratrix and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-

Monday, September 12, 1949.
BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

Located: 5 miles North of Kingston, 8 miles South East of Circleville, and ½ mile North of Meade, on Holderman Road, just west of State Route 159 in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County,

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Heirs of Frederick A. Stacey

Grace Sutton Nye, Berkeley, Cal.

Attorney For Heirs, Foulke Block, Chillicothe, O. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Washington C. H., O.

For Further Information

Contact

Thomas A. Boulger

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notithat the following named Adminrators, Executors and Guardian have
ed their accounts in the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edna M. Liston, Administratrix of
e estate of Eliza A. Dennis, deceased. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE George L. Roth Plaintiff,

Elizabeth Roth Watt, et al. Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20068

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the

of the state of E. C. Aldenderfer, deceased. First and Final account,

3 Raymond Dountz, Administrator of the estate of Robert Dountz, deceased. Final account.

4 Alice Ada May, Executrix of the estate of Alice A. Hosler, deceased. Final account.

5 Serge F. Edwards, Executor of the estate of Floss E. Closson, deceased. First and Final account.

6 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor. Amended third partial account.

the revised plat of the said City of Circleville.

TRACT NO. 2: Situate in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being Lots Number Three Hundred and Seven (307) and Three Hundred and Eight (308) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being known as the "Weldon Block" in said City of Circleville.

TRACT NO. 3: Situate in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in Jackson Township, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone northwest corner to original survey No. 9047. Thence May Rhodes, a minor. Amended third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 26, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of August, 1949.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Administrators
with the Will annexed, have filed their
inventories and appraisements in the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio:

1. Agnes L. Yeoman, Administratrix
of the estate of Francis M. Leach, deceased.

2. Ethel M. Baum, Executrix of the
estate of Hannah Rebecca Baum, deceased.

Containing eighty-eight and threefourths (88-34) acres of land more or
less and being part of original Survey less and being part of original Survey 3. Irvin Millar and Margaret Millar, Executors of the estate of Clara M.

Also the following described premises

Also the following described premises situated in the same County, State and Township and known as Lot No. 18 (eighteen) of subdivision of John Kirknehedal's lands in the case of Jerome Blacker, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 6, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day, of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Aug. 25, Sep. 1.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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489 of the record of Wills in said County. Said Premises appraised at: Tract No. 1 appraised at \$18,000.00, Tract No. 2 appraised at \$30,000.00, Tract No. 3 and 4 appraised at \$150.00 per acre or a total sum of \$31,298.44. Total appraised value of all above described tracts being \$79,298.44.

Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2.3 of the appraised value. Terms of Sale: The bidder or bidders on each tract or tracts shall pay ten percent (10 percent) of the purchase price on each tract or tracts on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid on delivery of deed or deeds.

Charles H. Radcliff Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff.

Richard Simkins Emmitt L. Crist,

Attorneys. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1949. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby n fied that the following named Adn istrator and Guardian have filed their

inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clarence Dean, Administrator of the estate of Rose Dean, deceased. Inventory and Appraisement.

2. George B. Bochard, Guardian of journalists but without us, they

Probate Court, this 18th day of August, GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Minor. Eleventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 19, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 13, 1949. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Aug. 18, 25, Sep. 1, 8.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) Including Japan among the Fascist countries, Professor Ise notes that Japan was diffeent but he misses the point that in that country, by any definition, such businessmen as Baron Dan, the head of Mitsui, would have been categorized as liberals-in the sense that John Stuart Mill was a liberal. They feared the army and were ultimately destroyed by the army. I reported this in a book I once wrote called "The Tinderbox of Asia," now, alas, out of print.

Of course, the academicians 2. George B. Bochard, Guardian of Sadie Hoover, an incompetent person. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 6, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 30, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of August 19 o'clock are without us, they would be wandering in a maze of what they call a priori conclusions—which of course many of them do anyhow. For instance, this is one of Professor Ise's conclusions:

"We may be headed moved."

"We may be headed merely for a reactionary capitalism in which free speech will be siderably abridged and labor All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Guardian have filled their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Bessie M. Smalley, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Smalley, deceased. First and final account.

2. Edwin Bach and Harmon Bach, Executors of the estate of Carl Bach, deceased. First partial account.

3. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Eleventh partial account.

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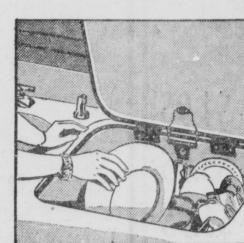
But what would happen if powerful labor unions captured both parties—as they have done already in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California? Is that better?

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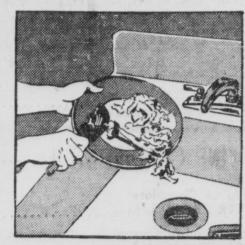


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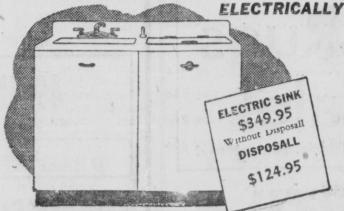
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Obituary

Esther Fisher Jewell was born in Pickaway County to Harlo and Susan Byers July 20, 1880 and departed this life Aug. 17, 1949 in Lancaster Hos-pital, Lancaster, Ohio at the age of 69 years and 29 days.

She was united in marriage to Abraham Fisher April 4, 1901, at Hemlock.

Ohio. To this union was born a daughter
Beatrice. Both have preceded her in

Mrs. Jewell moved to Lancaster,

Mrs. Sewell injured to Earliester, Ohio 22 years ago. There she was united in marriage to John Jewell Dec. 23, 1830. He departed this life Dec. 3, 1940 at Lancaster. Mrs. Jewell leaves to mourn her loss a host of relatives and friends, one stepson Charles Jewell of Circleville, two stepdaughters Mrs. Eliz-abeth Ankrom and Mrs. Nellie Holmes abeth Ankrom and Mrs. Neine holmes of Lancaster, 16 grand children, 9 great grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs. Josephine Mansburger of Pleasantville, three brothers, Adam of Lancaster, Alfred of Ashville, and Richard of Circleville Route 2 and 14 nieces and nephranes Shatasas king and loving mother. and gave of her best to her family and friends as long as she was able. Always trying to keep them cheerful in adversity as well as prosperity. She became converted early in life. And all during her affliction of the last several years has lived very close to her Redeemer and now has gone to meet Him face to face and to receive her reward of Eternal Life.

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And our loss we deeply feel
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To all the friends and relatives of the late Esther Jewell who assisted at any time during her illness and after her death we extend our sincere thanks. We especially thank all who sent flowers, the Rev Carl Wilson, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, who sang at the funeral, Mrs. It may Cook for her services and Defen bough Funeral Home. Richard Byers Alfred Byers Charley Jewell

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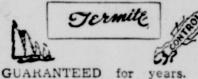
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15857 Estate of Sarah Ann Newland, De-

ceased.

Notice is ereby given that James McIntyre Newland whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Sarah Ann Newland, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 11, 18, 25.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian have
filed their accounts in the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edna M. Liston, Administratrix of
the estate of Eliza A. Dennis, deceased.

rst and Final account.

2. Ada B. Aldenderfer, Administratrix the state of E. C. Aldenderfer, dease'. First and Final account.

3. Raymond Dountz, Administrator of e estate of Robert Dountz, deceased.

4 Alice Ada May, Executrix of the estate of Alice A. Hosler, deceased. Final account.

5. Serge F. Edwards, Executor of the estate of Floss E. Closson, deceased. First and Final account.

6 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor. Amended third partial account.

partial account.
And that said accounts will be for And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 26, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 20, 1948. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 25, Sep. 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Administrators with the Will annexed, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, 1. Agnes L. Yeoman, Administratrix of the estate of Francis M. Leach, de-

ceased.
2. Ethel M. Baum, Executrix of the estate of Hannah Rebecca Baum, de-3. Irvin Millar and Margaret Millar, Executors of the estate of Clara M.

Rugh, deceased.

4. Harold M. Dresbach and Elton D.
Reber, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Clara C. Dresbach deceased bach, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 6, 1949. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of August, GEORGE D. YOUNG.

Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County in the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve (12) o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time September 7th 1949. At 1:30 P. M. proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Clearing and Grubbing and disposal of same for Lane Road No. 144 in Scioto Township Pickaway County.
Project extends from Welsh Road No.
143 to Dennis Mc-Cord-Borror Road No. 140, a total length of 4624.3 ft. by 40 ft. Bids are to be made on Standard

Forms obtained from County Engineers office or the Office of the County Commissioners.

A deposit of 5 percent of the bid either as Cash or a Certified Check made payable to said County, shall accompany each bid.

This Notice to Contractors is in accordance with Sec. 6945 of the General Code of Ohio.

The Board of County Commissioners receive the right to reject any or all eserve the right to reject any or all By Order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County,

Ohio. John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Lyman E. Penn
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor.
Aug. 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE cess of fifty million dollars annually.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executivia, Administrator with the Will annually. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying YOUR property NOW. Get a restriction of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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> account 3. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of

3. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Julia A. Dailey, an incompetent person. First partial account.

4. Harry L. Margulis, Trustee under the Will of George W. Litten, deceased. Sixth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 6, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 30, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Probate Judge. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nellie F. Creighton, Administratrix of the estate of Omar C. Creighton, decreased. Final accounts. of the estate of Omar C. Creighton, deceased. Final account.
2. Harold Horn and Paul Horn, Executors of the estate of Minnie Hiatt, deceased. First and final account.
3. Alberta Nugent, Executrix of the estate of William Henry Nugent, deceased. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12, 1949, at 9 o'ctock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 6, 1949.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of August, 1949.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Augl 11, 18, 25, Sep. 1.

AUCTION

248 ACRES

The Stacey Farm and personal property belonging to the undersigned heirs of the late Frederick A. Stacey, is being sold at pub-Monday, September 12, 1949.
BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

Located: 5 miles North of Kingston, 8 miles South East of Circleville, and ½ mile North of Meade, on Holderman Road, just west of State Route 159 in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County,

Improvements: Good eleven room frame house with two room basement and slate roof, nice lawn and beautiful shade; extra good barn 40 x 48; implement shed 36 x 60; double corn crib 24 x 30 with driveway; hog house 26 x 40 with driveway; cattle shed; pump house; stock scales with scale house and cow shed; hen house; milk house; electricity in all main buildings.

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Here is a livestock and grain farm that should suit the man who wants a safe and profitable investment, or the dirt farmer who wants a good home in fine neighborhood and close to good markets. Terms: Ten per cent (10%) on day of sale, and balance on delivery of Warranty Deed on or before November 12, 1949. Seeding privilege to be granted to purchaser from the date of auction. Purchaser to have landlord's share of present corn crop, which is one-half present corn crop. Possession on or before March 1,

PERSONAL PROPERTY 24—CATTLE—24 8 Hereford stock cows with large calves; 7 Hereford yearlings; and 1 Hereford Bull 30 Hogs—5 Brood sows, 24 Shoats, 1 Boar. 1 Manure Spreader, 1 Cultihoe, 1 Windmill Seed Cleaner. Terms: Personal Property Cash.

For Further Information Grace Sutton Nye, Berkeley, Cal. Contact Thomas A. Boulger Ruth Sutton Roy, Seattle, Wash. Attorney For Heirs, Walter Sutton, Los Gatos, Cal. Foulke Block, John Sutton, Glendale, Cal. Chillicothe, O. Or George Sutton, Patterson. Cal.

Heirs of Frederick A. Stacey

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Washington C. H., O.

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE George L. Roth Plaintiff,

Elizabeth Roth Watt, et al. Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20068

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in
Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will
expose to sale, at public auction, at the
door of the Court House in Circleville. expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of September 1949 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1: Situate in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being In-Lot No. Ninety-four (94) according to the revised plat of the said City of Circleville.

Lot No. Ninety-four (94) according to the revised plat of the said City of Circleville.

TR ACT NO. 2: Situate in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being Lots Number Three Hundred and Seven (307) and Three Hundred and Eight (308) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being known as the "Weldon Block" in said City of Circleville.

TRACT NO. 3: Situate in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in Jackson Township, and bounded and described as follows: Attorneys. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1949.

scribed as follows:

Beginning at a stone northwest cor-Beginning at a stone northwest corner to original survey No. 9047. Thence N. 69 deg. E. 60 poles and 13 links to a stone N. E. corner to said Survey. Thence S. 20¼ deg. E. 196 poles and 9 links to the center of the Lister Mills free turnpike. Thence with the center of said turnpike N. 71-¾ deg. W. 153 2-5 poles to a stone corner to lands of Jonas Hulse deceased. Thence N. 6-¼ deg. E. 117 4-5 poles to the beginning. Containing eighty-eight and three-fourths (88-¾) acres of land more or less and being part of original Survey. less and being part of original Survey No. 9047.

Also the following described premises

situated in the same County, State and Township and known as Lot No. 18 (eighteen) of subdivision of John Kirkendail's lands in the case of Jerome Blacker vs. Elizabeth Stone et al in Blacker vs. Elizabeth Stone et al in said County. Beginning at a stone in the Lister Mills Pike and corner to the lands of J. S. Neff. Thence S. 70½ deg. W. 12 83-100 chains to a stone. Thence S. 72 deg. W. 17 74-100 chains to a stake. Thence N. 71½ deg. W. 2 23-100 chains to a stone in the said pike. Thence N. 19-3½ W 23 61-100 chains to a stone in the line of lands of John S. Neff. Thence S. 19½ deg. E. 25 76-100 chains to the beginning Containing 22 S. Neff. Thence S. 19½ deg. E. 25 76-100 chains to the beginning Containing 82 acres and 35 poles of land more or less, and being a part of Survey No. 8054.

EXCEPTING from the premises last described the following described premises conveyed by David Adkins and wife to Anna Clark by deed dated March 28, 1895 towit: Beginning at a stone in the line of lands of John S. Neff and northwest corner of eighty-two acres conveyed to David Adkins by John Kirkendall executor. Thence S. 70-34 deg. W. 14 chains and 42 links to a stone in the north line of said 82 acres. Thence S. 19-34 deg. E. 25 chains and 65 links to a stone in the Dawson turmpike. Thence with saidturnpike N. 72-34 deg. E. 1 chain and 38 links to a stake. Thence again with said turnpike N. 71 deg. E. 12 chains and 82 links to a stake corner to lands of said Neff. Thence corner to lands of said Neff. Thence with a line of said land N. 19-1/4 deg. W. 25 chains and 76 links to the place of beginning Containing thirty seven and 32-100 (37 32-100) acres of land.

Said Tract No. 3 contains One Hundred and thirty three acres and 105

Said Tract No. 3 contains One Hundred and thirty-three acres and 105 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT NO 4: Also the following Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of Surveys No. 13257 and 9047 on the waters of Yellowbud. Beginning at a hickory south west comer of Survey No. 9047; thence with a line of same N. 21 and ½ deg. W. 18 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 and ½ deg. W. 61 poles to a stone corner to the division line of said farm made by Hor-

W. 61 poles to a stone content of the division line of said farm made by Horace Keyes, deceased, in his last will and testament; thence N. 16 deg. E. 11 and 2-5 poles to a stone; thence N. 12 and 1/2 deg. W. 81 and 2-5 poles to the center of the bridge on the Yankee-town pike; thence with the center of said pike N. 70 deg. E. 42 poles to a barpike, and corner of Survey No. 9047; thence with the center of said pike S. 74 thence with the center of said pike S. 74 deg. E. 140 and ½ poles to a stone; thence with the center of another road S. 5 deg. W. 32 and ½ poles to a stone in the south line of Survey No. 9047; thence with the same S. 71 deg. W. 97 and 1.5 poles to the beginning, containing Seventy-five (75) acres, more or less. And being the same premises described in the Sixth Item of the Last Will and Testament of Horace Keyes; which Will was admitted to record in the Probate Court of Pickaway County on or about the 26th day of April, 1883, and recorded in Will Book No. 5, page

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489 of the record of Wills in said County?
Said Premises appraised at: Tract
No. 1 appraised at \$18,000.00; Tract No. 2 appraised at \$30,000.00; Tracts No. 3 and 4 appraised at \$150.00 per acre or a total sum of \$31,298.44. Total appraised value of all above described tracts being \$79,298.44.

Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value. Terms of Sale: The bidder or bidders on each tract or tracts shall pay ten percent (10 percent) of the purchase price on each tract or tracts on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid on delivery of deed or deeds.

livery of deed or deeds.

Charles H. Radclift Sheriff. Richard Simkins Emmitt L. Crist,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their
inventories in the Probate Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clarence Dean, Administrator of
the estate of Rose Dean, deceased. Inventory and Appraisement.

2. George B. Bochard, Guardian of
Sadie Hoover, an incompetent person. 2. George B. Bochard, Guardian of Sadie Hoover, an incompetent person. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 6, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 30, 1949 Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of August,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge Aug. 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Bessie M. Smalley, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Smalley, deceased. First and final account.

2. Edwin Bach and Harmon Bach, Executors of the estate of Carl Bach, deceased. First partial account.

3. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping. Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Eleventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 19, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 13, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of August, 1949. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Aug. 18, 25, Sep. 1, 8.

Sokolsky's

Including Japan among the Fascist countries, Professor Ise notes that Japan was diffeent but he misses the point that in that country, by any definition, such businessmen as Baron Dan, the head of Mitsui, would have been categorized as liberals-in the sense that John Stuart Mill was a liberal. They feared the army and were ultimately destroyed by the army. I reported

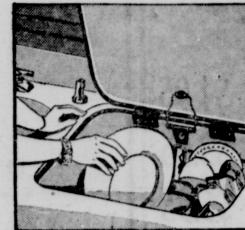
stance, this is one of Professor Ise's conclusions: "We may be headed merely

for a reactionary capitalism in which free speech will be siderably abridged and labor unions will have to fight against formidable opposition. If powerful capitalist groups could capture both the Republican and Democratic Parties and select conservative candidates for both parties, they would not need to take away the people's vote, as Mussolini and Hitler did. The American people are accustomed to this form of disfranchise-ment and might not mind it very much.' But what would happen if

powerful labor unions captured both parties—as they have done already in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California? Is that better?



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Local Footballers Booked For Grid Carnival Show

ers are expected to get their first | bar. taste of competition this season in a football carnival in Upper

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Phillips and Gerald Smith. the carnival has been scheduled for Sept. 9, one week prior to the Tigers' season opener with Col- part of next week, Brudzinski mbus Holy Rosary.

Brudzinski said the Circleville gridders will be matched against teams from Grandview, Linden McKinley and the host Arlington school. Each squad is slated to play two quarters of ball in the carnival.

The coach explained that tick-Brudzinski said the Circle-

ets will be available here either oaches. He said all pre-carnival ted to toe the line today for the

Meanwhile, more than 50 hopefor practice sessions in Ted Lewis Park. The sessions consist around the field.

BRUDZINSKI said the practi- 200 at 16 yards. ces will turn serious next week when the boys don pads and begin body contact sessions.

He said that new game jerseys have been purchased for this year's team. He said the new jerseys are white with large, black numerals. Game pants will remain the same, he said, white pants for home games and the red and black pants for away

James Carter, former CHS gridder now playing for Moorhead State Teacher's college in Kentucky, has been working out with the local squad prior to his college conditioner.





says there are no bad dogs . . . there are only bad owners. People get blamed for more things; but we guess there's some justification, because people certainly cause more trouble than anybody. However, when it comes to the question of owners, most logs take the attitude that they own the people with whom they live. . . so who's to blame when Fido or Rover digs up the neighbor's petunias? It's as confusing as eating soup with a pair of chopsticks. However if there are no bad canines maybe things won't be too terrible if the world goes to the dogs.

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on your auto repairs. Yes, sir . . we do a top job for less verytime. Work's all guaranteed. See us at JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 159 East Franklin St. Phone 301.

Four managers have been assigned to take care of the team's needs this year. They are Bob Dunn gan, Warren Harmon, Tom

The lads probably will stage their first inter-squad scrimmage session during the latter

VANDALIA, Aug. 25 - Close from the fortball players or the to 1,400 marksmen were expecsales made here will pour into preliminary handicap at the fifthe Circleville Athletic Associa- tieth Grand American trapshoot in Vandalia.

The trigger men will fire at fuls are turning out twice daily 100 targets with a prize of \$1,000 going to the winner.

Joe Heistand, the 42-year-old mainly of calisthenics, mock play and the customary "laps" ued his reign over the shoot yesued his reign over the shoot yesterday by winning the AA championship with a perfect score of

Louisville Taxidermist E.M. Wenz was tied with Heistand for the title, but went down to defeat in the shootoff, 150 to 149. Another perfect 200 won the professional class champ-ionship for D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Texas.

ley, Ill., who defeated four other shooters who had tied with him

Keith Albert, 36, of Decatur, Ill., scored 199 to capture the Class A wreath.

high schoolers an example of B. Higley of Denver, president of a playoff. power and drive when he smack- of the Amateur Trapshooting As- The promoter of the World ed into the steel sledge in the sociation presented the trophy- Championship and Ali-American park with his bare shoulder and a kitchen apron still bearing its golf tournaments said that the

scored 46 out of 50. Dave Roberts | May explained: of the Cincinnati Enquirer was second with 42 and Bill Mayfield, during the regular 72 holes of Dayton photo grapher, came third with 34.

Now They Tell Us: Tinkers In Loser's Bracket

in the Baltimore invitational champion. tournament Wednesday night.

team had advanced into the fi- \$35,200 to \$50,000 next year. nals-of the loser's bracket.

district softball tournament in years." Chillicothe.

semi-finals game against Lan"I don't know that such a Cincinnati at Boston (n). cater, advancing the lead to 3-0 thing exists." in the fifth when Bill Ankrom poled a homer with a runner aboard. Another single in the Stengle Lauds seventh rounded out the scoring in the engagement.

Stillman Morrison hurled the shutout by allowing but three scattered safeties while Tinks rapped out 10 hits.

The Tinkers are slated to play the final game of the loser's American League pennant fight. bracket at 8 p. m. Thursday York Yankees was in Cleveland Keiser, the experienced Akron

Line score of the semi-final match follows:

Tinks 010 020 1-4 10 0 Lanc.... 000 000 0-0 3 0

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18. Draws up

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34. A settler's

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40. Suspend

41. Arboreal

43. Mingled

45 City (Ger.)

47. To set again

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31. Teeter

37. Argent

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violently 26. Period of revival of art and literature (14th. 16th C.) 29. Combs on

6. Selenium (sym.) 7. Girl'smame 14. Roman 8. Ireland historian (d. 17 A. D.) 9. Dwell 15. Public

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24. River

25. Permit

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stroke

20. Portion of a curved 21. Feminine pronoun (So. Am.)

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(sym.)

fowls' heads staked land

George S. May Says Big Golfers Class C honors went to 16-year-old David Lee Cook of Coal Val-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25-President George S. May of Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club charged today that windups of some of Philadelphia golf's biggest tournaments have Chicago Then there was something become mere "exhibitions" beknown as the world's newspaper cause pros halve first and sec-Wednesday Carter gave the championship for which Walter ond place prize money in case St. Louis

rules in his future doubleheader | Chicago The winner was Fritz Howell events are being changed to preof the Associated Press who vent this splitting of the purses. St. Paul

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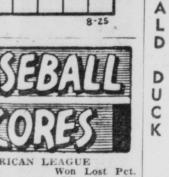
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Brudzinski said the Circleville gridders will be matched against teams from Grand-view, Linden McKinley and the host Arlington school. Each squad is slated to play two quarters of ball in the car-

The coach explained that tickets will be available here either the Circleville Athletic Associa-

Meanwhile, more than 50 hopefuls are turning out twice daily for practice sessions in Ted Lewis Park. The sessions consist mainly of calisthenics, mock play and the customary "laps" around the field.

BRUDZINSKI said the practices will turn serious next week when the boys don pads and begin body contact sessions.

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Shotgunners Set For Big Grand Trapshoot Test

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The trigger men will fire at 100 targets with a prize of \$1,000 going to the winner.

Joe Heistand, the 42-year-old farmer from Hillsboro, continued his reign over the shoot yesterday by winning the AA championship with a perfect score of 200 at 16 yards.

Louisville Taxidermist E.M. Wenz was tied with Heistand for the title, but went down to defeat in the shootoff, 150 to 149. Another perfect 200 won the professional class championship for D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Texas.

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21. Feminine

23. Afresh

24. River

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12. Weird 13. Pass a rope through a

(Naut.) 14. Roman historian (d. 17 A. D.)

17 Excavation

18. Draws up

22. Attack

20 Exclamation

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26. Period of

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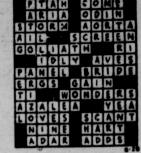
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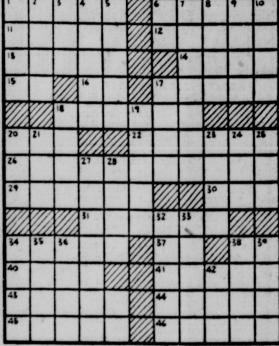
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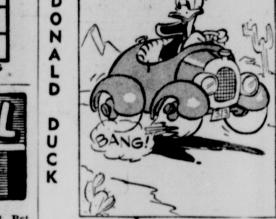
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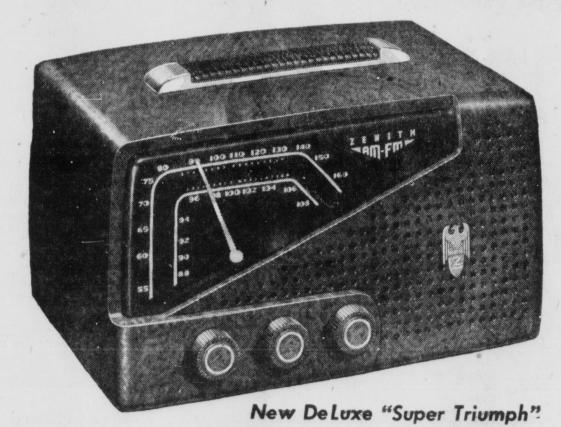
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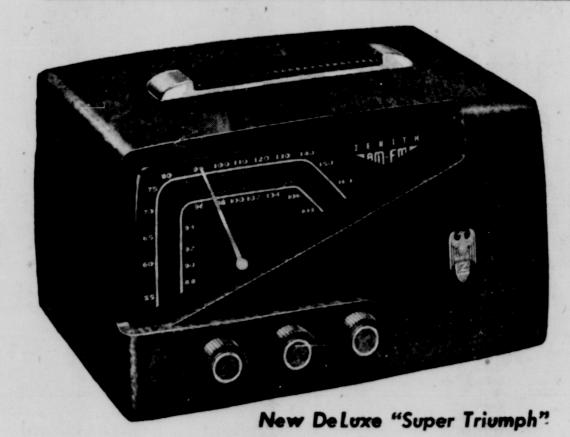
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